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TO AUSTRALIA

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Gordon

Menzies, declared in the House of Repre-

sentatives today that the Communist acti-

vities and planning in South East Asia con-

stitute a grave threat to the safety of Aus-

Menzies was answering a Liberal Member,

who asked the Prime Minister to comment on

week-end reports that the British Commis-

sioner-General for South East Asia, Mr. Mal-

colm MacDonald, had warned the Australian

Government that the position in Malaya was

more serious than previously thought, and

might well become calamitous unless dealt

Canberra, May 17.

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ANOTHER STRATEGIC MOVE BY TAIPEH.

Evacuation of Ladrone Islands said ordered

The Chinese Nationalist High Command in Taipeh has ordered the evacuation of the Ladrone Islands off Macao by its forces before Friday, it was reliably learned from shipping circles here yesterday.

Evacuation rumours in Taipeh

The Independent "Sing Tao Man Po" reported from Taipeh yesterday that rumours are circulating there to the effect that high Government officials are secretly evacuating their families to Japan.

It added that although the rumours could not be confirmed, main conversational topic among official families was where to evacuate in the event of an emergency.

The report said that many hold the opinion that in such an event the evacuation would be sither to the Philippines or Japan.

Withdrawai of KMT from Taiwan asked

Tokyo, May 17. The Formosan Democratic Independence Party, denouncing both the Nationalist and Communist Chinese, today renewed its demand for the withdrawal of Chiang Kalshek from Taiwan and a ple--blscito-to-establish--an-inde-pendent government.

The party, which claims to represent 6,500,000 Talwanese, made The leader was recently sentenced tonight. to a Sugamo Prison term by and army provost court for illegal alist withdrawal from Chusan, victory. We want to congratulate entry into Japan,

culated by Mr. Frank S. Liu, Kai-shek's ground forces. "chief of the political depart-Declaration ignored the right of Tolwan last night. Taiwanese to self government. The statement declared that

Talwanese "have been forced to lived a life of far less freedom and more misery under the fetters of the feudalistic regime of Chiang Kai-shek than during the Jananese colonial day.

"adequate ; steps ere taken," the declaration said. will not be long before Taiwan is trampled under the Iron hoofs of the Chinese Communists and Red imperialism,"—United Press.

C'WEALTH TALKS ON JAPAN END

London, May 17. British ... Commonwealth and a half weeks successful discussion here to create a single!

Policy decisions on when how to arrange negotiations on the treaty were beyond its scope.

THE WEATHER

complex: low pressure area over depan s trough extends SW to the B of Formous thence Westward to Hong Kong and the Gulf, of Tonkin. Pressure the low over N Indo-China.

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According to this information, Nationalist armed forces will be withdrawn to Kinmen Island off the Fukien coast, while their dependants will be evacuated to Hong Kong and Macao.

formation added. The move is said to have Great defence been contemplated as early as one month ago when the Communist forces took Hainan Is- Ulctory land without encountering

The move is also believed to be part of the Nationalist new strategy which was also demonstrated in the evacuation of the strategically important Chusan

'As the Ladrone Islands have been the base of the Nationalist naval force off the Bouth Chine coast, the evacuation is expected to result in the lifting of the blockade of the Pearl River es-

Many vessels have been intercepted and detained by Nationalist naval forces around the islands recently. Ships plying between Hong Kong and other South East Aria ports have had to make a detour in order to avoid inter-

Chusan debacle

Transports crammed with for Taiwan with the last of the Nationalist forces from the abandoned Chusan Islands,

Tokyo its "overseas headquarters." | aboard a transport due in Taiwan

was recently 'named'a deputy The latest party statement, cir- chief of Generalissimo Chiang

charged that the Cairo alist officers from Chusan reached The Nationalists said they had

men) Island near Amoy. Chusan pattern to be followed once the Reds had amassed enough strength on the mainland to overwhelm that defence out-

post 115 miles West of Talwan. to ascribe the withdrawal to upset in the balance of power caused by the creation of a Sovietsponsored Communist air force.

Air mastery

working party on the Japanese sion of Chusan gave Chiang Kaiprace treaty today ended a two shek's filers, air mastery over t

sizeable part of China. It allowed the Nationalist Navs Commonwealth voice on the sub- to maintain a fairly effective blockade of Shanghal and Church was a supply point for Nationalist guerillas on the mainland. But with the formation of the Communist air force. which reduced Nationalist raids to hit-

> began to change. Then—so Nationalist . sources assert the Reds maseed 400,000 atiate could only have fought an

make this point: . The withdrawal of Chiang Rai-

ment of the Chusens wan, including Madama Chiang land was largely completed the

More than 20 vessels are anchored around the islands ready to effect the evacuation, the in-

serious resistance.

Taipeh, May 17.

Press reports said General Shir Chueh, Nationalist defence commander of the Chusans, was

Shih, in anticipation of Nation-

The last planeloads of Nation-

abandoned Quemby But everyone expected the

There was a common tendency

At one time, Nationalist posses-

and-run adventures, the position Chusans and at best the Nationexpensive, losing batile.

The Nationalist sources also

The bloodless withdrawsi from Chusan is portrayed as # great defence victory. in a message to the troops, General Chiang Ching-kuo

Chiang Kal-shak's elder son

told them: "You have completed a great historical task entrusted to you by the people of China. "Let me welcome you and ex- Hong press my heartfelt gratitude for what you have done for your

""I was struck by your spirit culting my recent visit to Chusan and on my return : I brought your confidence of victory to the 7,500. 000 people of Taiwan:

"Today we are facing a lifeand-death war against the Reds "Generalissimo Chidng Kai-she. has already made known his determination to live or die with you in the coming buttle of Tai-

"Talwan is our last stronghold. munists."

The Taiwan Provincial Council, 1,000 ships. in-a-message--to--the-troops-from-Chusan, extended "gratitude and come to join us in the detence or participate in this task harstrengthened _ our confidence you in advance on the part you will play in achieving this."-As- that two or three Nationalist warsociated Press.

Shipping circles expect resumption of HK

trade with Shanghai

Dr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, is greet-

ed by Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin (left)

when he called at the Foreign Office shortly after his flight

Kong shipping circles said yesterday that the Nationalist evacuation of the Chusan Islands means that the Colony will resume normal trade with Shanghal-but they disagreed as to how soon this would come about.

The Nationalist navy base of Tinghai, about 75 miles from the mouth of the Yangtse river, has given the Nationalist navy, in the past, an unshakable grip on Shanghai's entry point.

two small merchant ships have ."Let us all rally together and successfully broken the Shanglight with only one tim in view hat blockade. During a nor--the annihilation of the Com- mal trade period for Shanghai. this figure would be nearer

from Paris. (A. P. Photo).

American shipping circles were respect," and added, "You have the most optimistic. One official said yesterday: "The is what we Taiwan. The fact that you will have been waiting for. Now everybody is going to Shanghai."

A British shipping official was more conservative. He pointed out ships, properly placed, could still

Chinese Reds plagued

San Francisco, May 16. The "rice Communist" himself on China.

A "rice Communist" is one who pretends to go along with the Reds simply to keep his job or to stay out of trouble. He is not a convinced Communist. He may be opposed to Communism, but since there isn't much he can do about it. he goes through the motions. The phrase is a new twist to

ever admit there can be "rice year. Communism" in their "now do- The broadcast. describes

However, some of their broad- into one of these colleges, p casts, heard here by The Asso- parently located in old military ciated Press, drop, hints now and barracks outside Pciping. then which make it plain the Red | ... 'It cannot be said." admits the Government, hos picked tip a vast | broadcast, "that dil. or even collection of hangers-on whose majority of these 5,000 (in this

ned for this, as shown by their reasons which they later trankly equally well-informed, pointed p licy of absurbing captured or gave, they mostly hoped it would shek's troops from Chusen months surrendered Nationalist troops. he a clover way to find a job. the Reds will have to throw a far To turn such troops loose upon Some simply wanted six months heavier force into the invesion of the countryside would the invite essured board and lodging, some banditry and revolt. So the Reds only applied because, their lovers. This, they say, might have a kept them in uniform, feeding and had done so, and others went in counter-balancing affect against indoctrinating them. Bome were order to subotage." affiventages the Rede have derived but to work building dykes and . "A ininority actually, wanted

. I were as many of them as there were troops in the Red Army itself. Demobilisation could not even begin until 1951, the broadcast stated. This meant that a total of

more than 5,000,000 troops would have to be fed. Besiden this, the broadcast said there wore nearly 4.000,000 , former civil officials; of various, ranks from the old government who also would have to be fed from the public granary to prevent

A more recent broadcast desthe "rice Christian" who used to cribes a smaller problem but one attend mission churches either to which is clearly in the "rice get a free frient or improve his | Communist" class. It says more than J200,000 "intellectuals" of The Reds seem quite hware of the cld regime have been educatthe problem, although they never ed in "revolutionary universities" mention it as such. Nor do they all over China during the past

some detail the people who went interest in Communism originated particular school) applied to Join in empty stomachs. With the university in a very co-The Reds expected land plan- | operative mood. According to

Lilling crops. Later and fit themselves for playing and tranic contradiction of the usual tons of machine tools, chemicals Red plaim that all Chinese have and medical supplies on board.

Since January, 1950, only | effectively make entry to Shanghal extremely hazardous. He added: "Our company es-

timates that Shanghal could absorb the entire surplus of chemicals, cotton, machine tools, medical supplies and paper now stored in Hong Kong godowns Within ela months—granted free entry to that port."

"But, the Nationalists well know the needs of Shanghai, and the psychological necessity of monstrating their ability that they can cflectively enforce their

"For myself, I am adopting a wait-and-see attitude." If the new status of the Shanghai blockade runs true to form. there will be no immediate rush of merchant ships into that teem-

eye on the first few "test" ships to attempt to enter the port.

If these first thips are successful, the others will follow in waves. If they fail, local shippers will sit back and patiently wait for the Talwan invasion. Another navy base Quemoy

figures. prominently in future trade prospects with Shanghai. The Nationalists say that they do not intend to evacuate this base. However, private reports indicate that they have already made initial preparations to out of :Quemoy just as they did the Chusan Islands.

If they do, observers in Hong Kong predict that the back of the Shanghai blockade will be broken. Several British ships, including the damaged 'ss, Cloverlock, are currently being held in Quemoy.

European Intelligence source told the "China Mall" yesterday" that the Nationalist evacuation of the Chusan is Page 2 lands was "the stupidest milt. Correspondence tary moye of an entire series of Page 8 44 7 imilitary. stupid ... Nationalist But an American observer.

out that the Chusan's were difficult to defend" and that the move was very wise and strategic." Page 9
An American ship, the sa, British stand on hig for BE Asie Plying Arrow, rumoured during Page 10 the past week to be due to Englishing Walls break the Shanghal blookede, is | Page 212 / 22 currently on her way to Yokohama, an Informed source said Page 14

The thin has several thousand

Mr. Menzies said: "Mr. Mac- | was made this morning. The temperature certainly was much lower, but I do not think I had better say anything more at this stage."-Reuter. Lie issues

Lake Success, May 17.

of the positive kind." ' " '

asked what we have been talking

about. Well, our conversations

dic meetings of the Security

ticle 282 of the Charter, and the

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-United Press.

by Lloyds Underwriters today.

London, May 17.

Council in conformity with Ar-

"The conclusions I think we all have arrived at are these: that the activities of the Communist statement on bandits in Malaya are in no way related to any national or nationalist movement; that they are directly associated with Communist activities in other Aslan countries: that there is a general movement in a Forth Easterly Mr. Trygve Lie announced direction on the part of Comin Moscow on Wednesday that munist activities and planning; during his Moscow visit and that all these things added have been received in the most together constituted a grave threat friendly way, and exchanges to the safety of Australia." of views and ideas have been

with immediately.

Donald conferred with me and

certain senior Cabinet Minis-

ters about the position in

Malaya, which is undoubtedly

very serious.

The British Commonwealth Conference > has ! practically reached a sattlement on the Australian proposal that Commonwealth countries should spend £8,000,000 on technical aid for Asian pountries, authoritative sources said today

The Conference Committee were now expected to discuss the dotails and work out an operative

The main purpose of the Australian plan was for the Com- tions, and the so-called cold monwealth muney pool to be devoted to training technicions and war. Amorig other matters disscientists from Asian countries in Commonwealth | countries, | where advanced training facilities are

to control of atomic energy. Difficulties were expected arise over how the contributions

to the pool would be made. British plan

that now the United Kingdom and difficult problems, are to be operate, he added. had given way on the Australian | obtained."-United Press. Australia would agree to the British plan for its implementation. The original opposition to the

pool arose because Commonwealth FOR MANCHURIAN contributions, "particularly" Australian, would necessarily have to come out of frozen credits l in London. 👀 Australia's crédit balance is the highest in history and India also

Thas a substantial balance. Australia, .: it / is: stated. had realised all along that care must be exercised not to upset Britain's financial aguilibrium by pressure drawing from these frozen sterling funds.

ference, Mr. Percy Spender, Mincontended that contributions could be arranged without embarrassing Rather, all will keep an eagle the British Treasury, it was stated. Aid under the compromise plan was not expected to be confined; to Commonwealth countries in

Louth East Asia. The "Sydney) Sun's" special correspondent said that Indonesia and Indo-China-described as two "danger spots" would be invited to seek technical and other.

The "Sydney Sun" reported today that the feared break-up of the Commonwealth Conference on aid, to South and South East Asia has been averted. The British, and Australian delegations. which were reported to have held opposing views, were said to have reconciled their differences. It was learned that today's

talks, contracting with yesterday's differences of opinion, were harmonious and cordial. During the luncheon break, Britain's Lord. MacDonald said: "Good progress

Murder trial

Czech UN delegate realgns

Dulles bian for peace incurance.

DRIVE ON SE ASIA **UN** urged to intervene in Malaya

IN RED

Indonesian Foreign

official spokesman. Haji Agus Salim, urged United Nations intervention in the Malayan "anti - Communist" campaign at a Press conference here today.

"Thousands of lives are being lost, including young Englishmen. without the world taking interest in the affair," he said. "We know that intervention can spare great calamities." Agus Salim, questioned who-

ther he considered the Molayan trouble to be a Communist or national movement, ladded: "The trouble in Malaya is that the Chinese and Malays have not had the good luck of the Security Council taking up the matter as in Indonesia."

Agus Salim outlined to foreign correspondents Indonesia's stand in relation to the suggested, threat to Indonesia from Communist expansion in Asia. "The West has been thinking that we must take one or the

other (of their ways," he said.

"But we want to show the West

United Nations headquarters that we will follow the way of here issued the statement which the East. the Secretary-General gave thell "We will take our own way Press in Moscow about his con- and thank God that New Delhi ferences, with Stalin, Molotov, and Bagulo, are leading the way. Vyshinsky, Gromyko, and others. We have thrown off the political

Mr. Lie, said: "I have been mastership of the West. Third way

have sconcentrated on the general international situation. Chinese "in the cold war. If two representation in the United Naaldes are wrong? then Indonesia. is not going to side with one or the other. Wo will find a cussed. I can also mention period third wave and was hope the

"We irefuse to accept that we must thre sides in the cold war "I am sorry I cannot give you between two parties. Our aim is one world family."

United Nations will help us.

more details. Talks and exchanges of views between leadern The big United Nations powers of states and the Secretary-Gen- should; let Germany and Jopan eral must be confidential if re- have "the position they deserve" It was authoritatively reported sults, as regards actual situations in the hope that they would co-Agus Salim, known as the

politics," was Foreign Minister in Indonesia's last Cabinet under the Dutch. Before the war, he was one of the few Indonesians acting as an loverseas, diplomat for Ithe Dutch Government. 'Agus Bailm' said he did not think Communism in China a

threat to Indonesia. "Because Mao Tse-tung is a Communists that does not mean n threat to Indonesia. He must obev. the will of the Chinese people," he added.

'Agus Salim deplored the Vietminh movement win Indo-China being call Communist. "It is a Australia's delegate to the Con- one reason for the reduction was genuine national movement which the . Chinese , Nationalists A. withhad to fight its present position ister for External Affairs, had drawal from the Chusan Islands, without support of the Western powers," he declared.—Reuter.



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be run at 2.30 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the first bell. will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day

Through tickets at \$44-each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at, \$2 each In the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. . Special Cash Sweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowloon Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon,,

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> BY ORDER, 8. A. SLEAP. - Becretary.

Correspondence

HOUSING COMMITTEE

linet your published motion of the appointment of a Housing Committee, the terms of reference of which are stated to be "to consider and a lvise Government on all housing projects, whether sponsored by Government or by private individuals, associations

or companies." Under such circumstances, the public has the right to expect that the persons nominated to serve on this Committee shall have no. Apparelal Interest in the subject under review, yet I note with surprise that one of those chosen is an active Director of not one but several roal estate concerns which may very, well find themselves in competition with firms of a similar , character in the event that any public housing

scheme is mooted. that to place a representative of any one real estate concern in a position wherein he is emi government" upon the plans of AND POCKET PATCHES

uningerous goods without a permit, are charged with shooting the nor was there an export permit and for storing dangerous goods King: [Pridi and his secretary are or licence of them... in fact the in places other than designated in hiding. places, four men were fined \$250

sodium sulphide without a permit: miership. and Hui Ping-tung, 1A Hop Yick Street. Up Long, 48 gallons of high flash liquid, and 80 gallons of kerosene in a pit other than an approved pit.

Wong Hon-kwan, 3 Kul, Son Street, was fined \$100 for having in his possession 12 gallons of kerosene without a pormit: " Mr. V. C. Seymour, Divisional Officer, Kowloon Fire Brigade, prosecuted.

Summoned for failing to take out a licence for their radio sets the following were fined \$25 each by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow-

loon yesterday: Yee Wing-jing, 2 Ho Tse Terrace, Kwan_Ho-ming,; 157 Prince Edward Road, M. Gubbay, 165 Prince Edward Road. Sze Manwun. 187 Prince Edward Road, exhibitions and fairs, He collect-Lo. Tin-yau, 167 Prince Edward ed, guns... One of his prized reto notity a change of address. Sol Chun-yue, _ 28 Ngd Tsin Long Road, was fined \$10....

Mr. James Key, of the General Post Office, prosecuted. On charges of illegal movement of vegetables and alding and abetting in the movement, Tsin Kin, aged 50. Young Wah-chow, lorry driver, and Ho Muk-shida. lorry driver, were each fined: \$250

By : Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kow-

loon yesterday. ... Inspectors J. Orem stated, that the lorry, drivers were arrested on Tuesday with more than 11,500 cattles, of vegetables din their trucks and first defendant claimed the vegetables to be his. They all admitted to the police that the vegetables, valued at, \$3,000 were to be sold to leans or stalls. .Mr. d'Almada ordered that one quarter of the vegetables be forfeited to the Government Wholes

on significations and the second ST. JOSEPH'S OLD BOYS DINNER

St. Joseph's Old Boys Association Trail, after a fire forced the crew that had the defendant; applied May porarlly in inidoccan followed by a dinner. Barber Wilhelmsen Line. United

The meeting will start at 7 p.m. Press.

THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, MAY 18, - 1950.

Toichings was fined \$2,500, jon six months imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central vesterday when he pleaded guilty to be charge of attempting to export unmanifested cargo on March 27 on board the ss. Tai-

on a charge of attempting to export goods

Mr. T. H. Chin for defen-

ARL Millington, said, that on

officers, boarded, the sa Talping at Wharf and

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goods, 700 lbs. of Saccharin, 470

discute the goods suized Mr. X. H.

ness in Tionisin and Peking deal-

Hong Kong but to seek refuge and

to explore business possibilities.

defendant met a vory old friend,

Young Ah-100. They had known

each other for many years and

Defendant asked Young, whot

The was doing in Hong Kong and

Young, replied that he had been

was, a free port and also make

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on a wery big scale together.

and Japan, especially dealing

might do some business.

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general commodities.

Colping was due to sail at

trial in Bängkök

netivities on June & (1040 the day words the middle It was in one King Ansuda Mahidal was found of thesquirefrigerators that the dend in bed. was disclosed today.

murder.

Former Premier Prick, Phancomyond his secretary, Ananda's
secretary and two Royal bages goods entered on the manifest, are charged with shooting the nor was there an export permit yesterday in

Boston-born King Rama testi- in Hong Kong for Japan was a loon yesterday were Chiu Man, 224 Ki pleased over Pridl's delay in ap-Lung Street, 44 gallons of goso- pointing a Regent. Earlier, witline and 1,400 gallons of kerosene nesses had testified it that King properly covered by licences. in a place other than an approved Ananda wished to relinquish, the place: Tong Ming, 90 Oak Street, throne to his younger brother, or any other circumstances per- Chi-sun. Chur Ping-hing, place: Tong Ming, so Carlotter, Mrs. Violet Chen 50 pounds of sodium cyonide Phumiphon—now Rama IX. King taining to the goods but without Klang, Isak, Mrs. Violet Chen taining to the goods but without Mrs. Frank, Harris, P.C. Mednier without a permit; Lai Fuk, 4A Ananda had planned to run; for result. Pci. Ho Street, 1,500 pounds of Parliament and reck the Pre-

The Royal joop

King Ananda was irked with Pridi over the Premier's un- office until they were claimed by authorised, use of a Royal joop a clerk of defendant's solicitor on and sponsorship of a party for former underground workers. King Rama said that, on the amined until the morning of March

he heard a cry and raced into the being enried out in the presence Royal bedchamber. There he of defendants found King Ananda lying in bed, i In asking the court not to conhis forehead covered with blood. The fingers were straight and re- Chan, in mitigation said that delaxed, as if death came while he fendant was a Northerner who for

Their mother was standing at the foot of the bed. "The King an frequently shot at Kitty Chan, 284 Fa Yuen volvers wan found by his side. Rama sald he, was the King had, shot himself. was not until- 1947, that strong

man Phibul Songgram ordered at investigation, which resulted to murderers bein the alleged trial,—Associated

📤 है। कि के में किया कि कि की प्राप्त है। Norwegian reighter

Tokyo, May 17. The Norwegian freighter Talisman was reported sinking in Shimizu harbour, Japan, toafter an explosion sent a lie raging through the vessel's feited to the Government wholes dered all, shipping to stay clear \$27,855 worth of goods and sale Vegetable Market, and the dered all, shipping to stay clear \$27,855 worth of goods and sale Vegetable Market for of the area as the ill-fated ship March 24 he bought \$14,970. slowly settled in the water. ... The ... It was not immediately known Warch whether any crew members werd the goods away, saying that bo killed or injured in the blast, a would ship them to Japan. De-The Tollsman was towed into tendent had been mishformed Shizumoka prefecture harbour by Younk In hack Young had tho United lest for Dabate oh the same ship The annual general meeting of States, navy tanker, Shawnen will Mr. Millimgton tolk the cour May to abandon the stricken ship tem- for a permit to export the media

The freighter is owifed by the been refused..... British .charged with assaulting Argentine envoy

cines to Japan this would have

Now Dolli, Moy 17 Mr. John Reaneth Edwards bearded 27-year-old former Btlthe varmy dimer from Structure of the cold westerday that some

Dr. J.C. Tavadia, PD (Hamburg University), arrived in Hong Rong from Calcutta yesterday by the ss. Taires. At Hamburg University the was a lecturer th Persian languages for a number scholastic works, mainly of a technical nature. Dr. Tayadia is staying in Hong Kong with his brother; Mr. B.C. Tayadia, at 140A, Kennedy Rhad.

Departures from the Peninsilla Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. J.A. (D'Donnell, Miss W.M. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Armstrong, Miss. A. Garnon, Messrs, J.W. Morcher, R.L. Care penter, V.N. Williams, S.H. Rosa, H.F.B. Gardiner, J. Linsteld, J.S. Chambers, F. Smoklin and J.S.,

Mrs. N. Ledesma, Messra, D.F. Turner, P.H. Heunler, S.D. Liu, C.H. Cheng, I.C. Chang, C.W. Wong, T.J. Birmingham, A.R. Chin-Bing, J.V. Bowser and L.

Mr. W.H. Daviscleft for Saigon yesterday by CPA.

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yesterday included Mesers. Johnson, G.; Ball; C.C.; Apulty; J. Benteron and H.A. Frederick. only cargo the ship had loaded

terday by BOAC included - Chiu Loung-hong, Miss Chiu Citing-Inquiries, were made aboard yee, Mr. and Mrs. U Pak-Hol. Mr. the ship to ascertain the origin and Mrs. You Zinng-lai- Wenk

The officers of the ship were The Director of Army Mechany and the goods selzed and feal Engineers, Brigadier R.A taken to the offices of the Director Holt, arrived by HOAC yesterday King Rame also testified that of Commerce and Industry. Brigedier Holf, who was accomwas met of Kal: Tak by Lieutenphil-Colonel E. Hodgetts of REME Brigadler Holt is here on a rou-The eight cases being a large tine visit.

. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Richardson morning of King Anarida si death 20 ... examination counting left for Manila by Philippine Air Lines, yesterday, Mr., Hichardson in the General Monoger of Luna Park. The Richardsons will be In Manila for about a week.

> More Europeans arrived in many years had carried on busiprovisions, metals and Hong Kong trom North Chins yesterday, by the sa., Hanyang. McWilliter, Bistor Mar Decil G. Tate A.C. Kew and J.

Evacuees trom North arrive in HK

The ss. Heinrich Jessen arrive Western medicines, Yeung also Tientsin with 128 passengers and told defendant that Hong Kong 1800 tons of cargonion defendant the impression that Displaced Persons evacuated there was no difficulty in sending China by the Cinternational goods to Japan ... Younk; and the ; judge ... Or Emple aften ... The .. fendant met several stimes and are mostly evacuees from Shang

fendant bought from the Chan proceeded to Hal Tak whence they Kam. Kee Truding Company took off for Palestine by blane. The Bal Harranki, also arrive here yesterday : from Tionfall Custodian Wharf, 12 are Bellish.

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fired for Ferroria Assault summonses tenancy

ans satisfied that these summanses are, as for as shot (first complainant) is concorned, brought for one purpose puly, to secure the eviction of the defendant and her family, and to further this both she and the second complainant gave evidence which was a fabrica-

James Wicks said this, in a judgment at Kowloon yesterday dismissing two summonses for assault.

The summonses were taken Among the new arrivals at the out by an elderly woman and Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday work her granddaughter, Pang InMrs. M. Thurman, Mrs. B. Haiahan and Pang Siu-shi, of 22, wongse, Mrs. C.O. Search, Lleutenant and Mrs. W.C. Weixel, floor against Yee Oi, a tenant, floor, against Yee Oi, a tenant, for alleged assault on October The complements were repre-

sented by Mr. J. C. Slewart.

Mr. Wicks in his judgment sald:

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King January Representation note, the door facing to which have the door facing to t vacate her cubicle, the first complainant entered on a course of conduct designed to make the detopdant's, position in the house untenable. It seems that the defendant brought n case before the Tenancy Tribunal and that, by a decision delivered on January 28, 1950; the i dolandant's rant; was

reduced from \$55 to \$15 a month. thelf: guminonaes, on February. 1950, only a few days after the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal are alleged to have taken place Happy Valley, yesterday. on October ,10. ,1849; is it not and with the object of depriving the defendant of the enloyment

Violent temper

Tribunal?

the decision of the Tenancy

Thei, first, complainant seems to have a violent and ungovernable temper, again and again she interrupted the proceedings. cti, prought for, one purpose only, to secure the eviction of the and hor failily, and further this both she and the second complainant give evidence which was a fabrication? " "I accept the evidence of the defendant without cause, and ton of the Treasury, Messrs J. C. general commodities.

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monses are dismissed." Mr. Wicks further advised the and Gilbert, Miss Cormen Comez, defendant, that in the future | Mrs. L. Medinis, Children of should complainants cause trouble | Mary from the Trench Convent, she should go to the First Court Clerk and issue a summons against them.

Azmatch ice-President of the Erlifeat Liberal, Progressive tounder of the the Front bloc, and his brother-in-lay were mutilened in his home miles South of Asmara by a band of about 30 Shittes today British troops are helping loca police search for the band, lieved to have been led by Lecocious Asseresel Embale wh apart from political opposition was reported to have had a heradnat grudge against Armatch Berhe.-Associated Press.

swimmers.

, Members of the public were urged yesterday to refrain from using for pleasure purgores the life saving catamarang provided by the Urban Council at the Island beaches. The craft are specially designed to sasist bathers who may get inte difficulties and thoir unetuiness, is considerably reduced by swimmers who clamber on board and

use them as rafts. Tha Boat 636ffee have expetlenced prost, difficulty in detting"fid of such bathers. Hescue operations might be hampored at crucial moments by persods using! the craft improperly, said an official spokesman yesterday.

Mr. Jeronymo Francisco du Silva who died at the Queen Mary Hospital after a long illat the Catholic Cemetery,

The late Mr. da Silva was tensonable to infer that these educated at St. Joseph's College summonses, are brought, to fur- where in his younger days he was ther the dispute over the tenancy a very keen sportsman, specialis-and with the object of depriving ing in soccer, and track and field Mr. do Silva was a first class referee in the Colony and has been Hori Secretary of the Hong

Rong Football Referees Associa-Aged: 46, the late Mr. da Sliva joined; the Government service at the aged of 19 and remained with the Hong Kong Government Treasing since his entry in the Civil During the hostilities. Mr. da

Silva, went to Macao and was attached to the British Consulate Mr. da Silva is survived by his wife and six children. The Reverend Father. Peter Ngall afficiated at the graveside. official present lucluded Mr., Bar-L'Agarutoff. J. C. Hurblatt, Tin baby which at the time she was World, Wood Tal-cho, Eung Walklil Reverent Brothers Cronin

> Margaret's' Cinich'. Sisters from "Ploral tributes, were sent by Wong, Bo-lam, W. S., Lau, Hu Kai-cher, Dau Shiu-lilm, Kwan Chin-kee Leung Choe-wing Lat Tro-yin, Hill, Kin-yan, Hau Tsongtials. Tso Pit-man. Mr. and Mrs. Fallan Mr. and Mrs. A Swemmelnar, Hong Kong Football, Association; The Sze Hop Transparation-Company, Audit Department! ... Trensury Cash .. Section, Treamity ... International ... Sports

Company, H. S. Rathour and

Birs. D. D. Belanovsky, aged 61. wife of Mr. N. A. Belanovsky who powed away at her residence 1 242 Fa Yuen Street on Tuesday of Burled at the Colonial Cemelery yesterday. Reverend Thiber This Yen of the Russlan Orthodox Church officiated at the perana, Mrs. M. Taystgerana, Mr. D. Dounin, Mrs. Petroit and Mr. Petry, Tcheng reaths were sent by her hushand. Mr. G., G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nesterolf, Mrs. Allahas-Moff. Mr. S. N. Chang and Mr. Y



Chinese charged with killing man who stole his wife

Extension of water supply

Extension of the water supply up to 10 pim. daily is under consideration by the Water Authority, it was officially announced yesterday. At present the supply is out off at 8.30 p.m. .

Commenting on suggestions that the present dally supply system should be divided inte two periods, an official spokes. man said that two supply periods a day are objectionable because the mains become empty, and air. locks result on refilling.

in addition, it was added, there are chances of leakages

and also pollution of the

maine.

There is also a wastage of time in building up pressure, and during that time there would be many complaints by those who do not get enough water owing to lack of pressure, said the spokesman.



Today

Kowloon Rotary luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's lunch meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, HK Band Call, 8 p.m. HK Women's International Club,

Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 Women's Section, European YMCA, tennis pienie, at King's Park Club house, 10

Cavalleria Rusticana at Lee Théatre, 9.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

tombola, 8 p.m.; photography and ran from the scene. class. 9 p.m. dral, 1.15 p.m.

YMCA, dress-making class. 10 a.m.

Cocktail reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powel, at of the incident. Chief Preventive Officer E. Tuck's residence.

SATURDAY RAF Air Display, at Kal Tak, 3 p.m. ACES Concert at European YMCA,

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY . HK Art Club sketching party, to Shatin, members to meet at

H Classical Concert, MacDonnell_Road,_8.30_p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club,

. Tombola, 8 p.m. European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Amateur Dramatles" 8.45 p.m.

Recording of luncheon for

Rediffusion in Hong Kong has received cabled information from its Head Office in London to the effect that the official luncheon given at the Savoy Hotel, London, by British Industrialists in honour of the Hong Kong delegation to the British Industries Fair has been recorded and is being flown to Hong Kong for pre- deceased to give him - Back his found were ordered confiscated seniation over Rediffusion

don Juncheon was Mr. James Ah Shing, to the place. This Ah by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Coun-Griffiths, Secretary of State for Shing struck the decensed with sel, with the assistant of Detecthe Colonies, and during his ad- in hummer when the latter carne tive Sub-Inspector Newman. tiress he reamrined Britain's in forward in their presence. Pun tention to retain Hong Kong. Also said he did not know what then represented.

Secretary. The Rediffusion recordings of this luncheon programme 'are! being flown to the Colony via BOAC and will he broadcast over Rediffusion here when they arrive in a few days' time. A further announcement will be made as to the exact brondedst date and time of this CMSN OPERATING paramount "interest to industrinlists and businessmen throughout the Colony.

New adjusted of various types of planters have arrived. You will enjoy these very decerative items. WINDOW MAIDEN LEAP CORNAMENTAL.

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THE EVERGREEN

A 36-year-old Chinese yesterday stood trial at the Criminal Sessions for the alleged murder of a Waterworks Department coolie who stole his wife.

According to the prosecution, the accused, Pun Kam, stole into the deceased's quarters one mid-night in December last and killed him, lèaving a brief note béhind.

Written in Chinese characters, the note read: "You desire my wife as your wife. I want your life to balance the

Pun is being tried before Mr. E.H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, and by a jury of six men and one woman.

Pun is defended by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern. The prosecutor is Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who is assisted by Detective Inspector D.H. Taylor of the Homicide Squad, Police Hendquarters.

The prisoner is charged with the murder of Wu Ting-loi, alias Wu Loi, at the Shouson Hill-Road coolie quarters, Aberdeen, on demanding \$10 with menaces December 22, last year.

terday that earlier in December, Cheng-sin and \$50 from Lam the accused together with an- Wing-kam. other person went over to the decensed's quarters and forelbly

a result; she left Pan once more over to defendant. and returned here to the dowhist drive for Services, 7.30 that, on the night of December 22, repenting the same threat. The the accused came to the deceased's three coolles then went to the quarters, which were situated Police Station and made a report. near the Shouson Hill Reservoir.

"Save life"

saw two persons dragging the then arrested. deceased's body from his room. Dragons Services Club, The woman became frightened, Cheng-sin and Lam Wing-kam

Organ Recital, St. John's Cathe- consultation with her husband on day. the subject. Consequently, the Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, 8 two went over to the deceased's portion of the quarters. There they Women's Section, European found him lying dead. A small note was discovered in the room, which was brought to the police station. The police were notified

A pick-axe, a chopper, a sickle and a hammer were discovered at the scene of the crime A post mortem examination of the body disclosed it bore injuries consistent with those inflicted by

either of the implements found. The note left behind, according to a police handwriting export, was similar to that of the

Longdale told the Jury. Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, some forestry guards, and handed deceased was killed by him. those in the note concerned.

Killed by hommer

When charged with murder. cused said the deceased was kill-

ed by his hammer. During committal proceedings cerned. Crown Counsel stated. Pun in a statement before the magistrate sald Wu Ting-loi seduced his wife and took her to his place. Consequently, he went with another person and brought her back after warning Wu.

Pun is further alleged to have stated that the deccased wrote a letter to his wife, with the result that she hgain went to him. The accused said he then came to Hong

went to Wu's bunriers to ask the wife. Decemed however threaten-i by the Senior Pulsne. Judge, 'Mr. ed him. Accused stibsequently Justice Gould. The chief speaker at the Lon- went again with another than the present at the luncheon was Mr. happened. His Wife appeared, J.F. Nicoll, Hong Kong's Colonial and askell him not to fight. He then went away Iron the blace

Mr. Lonsdild. nided.i . After Corroborative dvidence for the prosecution was kiven yesterday, the firlil was adjourned until 10 a.th. today.

The State-owned China Mer- a permit.
chants Steam Navigution Co. has Revenue Inspector W. L. Stone.

chants Steam Navigation [Co] has operated at a loss ever since being prosecuting, said that defendant taken over by the Communist regime, it was disclosed in Shung and the gold hidden in the half that in the fluid of the Shinghai Navigation Bureau.

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menaces charge

Lau Tsang-pan, aged 24 was charged before Mr. J Reynolds at Central yesterday on four charges of demanding money with menaces.

Mr. J. Stewart for defendant pleaded not guilty. Detective Inspector Hung conducted the case for the prosecution.

Defendant was charged with m Liu :Tak-shum: \$10 from Mr. Lonsdale told the jury yes- Lam Wing-kam: \$10 from Yeung

Inspector Hung said that complainants in the case were street took his own wife away from the coolles. On April 21 defendany went to Pokfulam Road and de-Pun then brought her back manded \$10 each from the three to the country. Subsequently, coolles saving at the same filmen however, it appeared that the that if the money was not forth- Dr. woman received a letter from coming they would be beaten up the decensed in Hong Kong. As The money was eventually paid

On the morning of May 1, deceased's quarters at Aberdeen, fendant against went to the spot Crown Counsel went on to say und demanded \$50 from Lam Scb-Inspector Lau than gave a

detective a marked \$10 note and a marked one dollar note. The party then went to Pokiulam A woman who lived in the Road and defendant on seeing same quarters with her husband them asked for the money. Dewas awakened about midnight feddant then took the \$11 away by a cry of "Save Life." She re- and at the same time told comcognised this voice as that of the plainants to bring the \$30 the deceased. Upon getting up, she following day. Defendant was

After Lee Tak-shum, Yeung had given evidence, hearing of The next morning, she had a the case was adjourned to Fri-

Seven gaoled for Pitt St. robbery

Various terms of hard labour were meted out persons—including. a woman—at the Criminal Sessions yesterday in connection with a robbery at 48 Pitt acoused's handwriting, Mr. Street, Kowloon, on January

over to the police. He is alleged Leung Pui, charged with robbery.' to have told the police that the He was accordingly discharged. Loung Young, the woman, was He is further alleged to have | given three years hard labour mentioned the same words as for possession of arms and animunition.

Lam Fun, alias Kam Sun, was given six years and 12 strokes for possession of arms and ammunition and receiving stolen pro- sion. Mr. Lonsdale continued, the ac- perty. Ten years and 12 strokes was imposed on Fu Chi-kin for taking part in the robbery con-

Teo Telu, alias Teo Wal-nam, was sentenced to 10 years and 12 strokes when he pleaded guilty to taking part in the robbery. Pleading guiltys to a similar charge and to possession of arms Kung Kwong-sing and Kung Yat were each given 12 years. Chan So was given

11 years. j 🦠 The last three mentioned above were not given strokes of the King himself on December 13, cane in view of the fact that they having been informed, that his are at present serving sentences wife was in the deceased's place. for previous convictions which Pin, it is alleged, said he then already involve the cane. The arms and ammunition

The prosecution was conducted The accused were not legally.

Illegal import of gold

"This is all I had in the world," plended a Shanghai man, Suen Kin, before Mr. F. X. d'Alminda at Kowloon yesterday when he was charged class passengers; (small) 1.18 gold, valued at \$2,100, without



Dr. C. T. Wang shown speaking at the new American University Club of Hong Kong yesterday when he was elected the club's first President. At his right is Dr. Joseph Yu. Chairman of the Programme Committee. Scated is Mr. Ernest K. Moy, Chairman of the Bervice Committee. ("China Mail" Photo).

Dr. C. T. Wang elected President of American University Club

C. T. Wang, China's former Foreign Minister and veteran diplomat, was elected President of the newly-formed American University Club of Hong Kong, at its first luncheon meeting at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

Alleged robbers committed

Charged with armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition, two youths, Wong Sang, alias Sang Tsai, aged 20, and Cheung Hong, alias Chung the Service Committee. Choi, aged 19, were committed to stand trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

On March 5 first defendant was alleged to have robbed a newspaper distributor, Yan Fat-chuen, President, told the meeting that of a basket containing \$700 in the Club was an avenue through Parkes Street. On April 10 first which members could be of serdefendant, accompanied by second vice to the different nations they defendant, returned and robbed complainant of another basketful of money, \$675, it is alleged.

said that at 1 p.m. on March 5 we were hoping that our united he was in Parkes Street collect- services will be of some help to ing money from newspaper haw- the nations whom we represent," 11, where more than \$2,000 in kers when Wong walked up to said Dr. Wang. Pun was eventually arrested by cash and articles was stolen. him and at the point of a gun The all-men jury acquitted took his basket containing \$700. Defendant escaped.

took his basket. After a short detective. Wong led the police to the second defendant and two revolvers and ammunition wore found among defendants', posses-

Reconversion of the as. Gencrol M. G. Meigs at a West Coast shippard for American President Lines trans-Pacific service has been approved by of Hong Hong is an international Maritime Commission. Final approval is being asked of Congress, it was announced yesterday.

Waivers from the U.S. Coast Guard to continue operation of threefold—fellowship, cultural acthe General Gordon with the tivities and service. Meigs is available for service has

The General Meigs would be fitted into a trans-Pacific schedule with the Company's new postwar-built luxury lines, President Rensedy Town, yesterday were }-Cleveland and President Wilson, and would replace the Gordon. 2 former troop transport on which no appreciable reconversion work Yellow Croaker \$8.00 has been done.

Fentures to be included in the Macao , Sole (large) ... 11.00 modified reconversion are: Accommodified for a minimum Head Great (anall) ... 140 of 280 first class and 1,200 Chird Conser, Pike

Reconvert crow's quarters and white Herring 1.18 bathrooms to signdards com- fluir Tall to standards com- fluir Tall parable with other vessels of similar type; FOOD AND FUEL

Other office holders elected at the meeting were Mr. H. S. Hudson, Director of the United States Information Service. ns First Vice-President; Dr. E. S. Kirby of the Hong Kong University as Second Vico-President; Mr. Peter S. T. Shili as Secretary; Mr. H. S. Chuck as Treasurer, Mr. Jack M. Eng as Chairman of the Membership Committee; Dr. Joseph Yu as Chairman of the Programme. Committee. and Mr. Ernest K. Moy as Chairman of

The-meeting yesterday, at which about 150 members were present, was presided over by Dr. Joseph Yu, Chairman of the Organising Committee, through whose efforts the Club was brought into being. Dr. Wang, the newly-elected

"As the chairman of the organising committee has said, we Yan Fat-chuen, giving evidence are not meeting just socially, but

Meeting changes

"We feel that we can do a good On April 10, both defendants, deal to make the nations we rewith another not in custody, again present -understand - each -other, and the general situation, better. chase Wong, was arrested by u Conditions in the world have changed, and when conditions change we have to find means to meet these changes. It is our earnest hope that not only will we try to bring about better understanding among the different hations we represent, but we will ktrive to bring about greater cooperation, to make this world a happier place for us to live in." Before the meeting concluded days: the chairman announced that the Club will hold its:luncheon meeting monthly, on the third Wed-

nesday of every month. The next meeting will be an limmental meeting at which the newly-elected office holders will

be sworn into office. The American Universities Club organisation, open to students of all nationalities who have attended or served in an American institution of college level or its i sions. equivalent for a period of not less than aix months. Its aims are

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FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

Guarded in the dock by three constables with one holding him by the shoulders, a 22-year-old carpenter, Leuig Chung, faced committal proctedings before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on charges of robbery with violence, wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm and escape from lawful cus-

Evidence was given that on the afternoon of February 22, defentiant was taken by a party of police, including two inspectors and a detective, to the hillside of Diamond Hill to recover some property which defendant had admitted he hall stolen from 450A Shik Hong Village, Due to the steepness of the

hillside, the party became separated, defendant and Detective Li Hin-chung climbing ahead, leaving the inspectors behind. Before the inspectors could eatch up with them and after the stolen pro-perty was traced, defendant was alleged to have thrown the stolen! property at the detective and began to run.

The detective drew his revolver: and fired at him but his shot went wade. However, Li caught up with him down the hill. Detective bitten

When he was about to be handouffed, defendant started to bite the detective and both rolled down a cliff. Defendant, who was on top the detective, was alteged to have picked up! a rock and began to hit him with it rendering him unconsclous. He then took a finger ring, a : wrist watch and two bullets from the detective, it was tharbed.

Recovering consciousness later. Li managed to drag himself to the Dairy Farm, near Clear Water Bay Road, and told a boy there to notify the police, and then relapsed into unconsciousness again. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital where it was found that 45 bite wounds had been inflicted on him by the defendant,

Defendant was located later sitting on a rock 200 yards from the scene of the alleged attack. He was caught after being shot in the leg.

Further hearing will be held on June 5. Detective Sub-Inspector P. Lowe is in charge of the prosecution's case.

St. John

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brignde, Hong Kong Districk Order No. 20/50 dated May 19. 1950:--

to 27, Bestern Division; May 28 to June l. Confucian Division. Ambulance. Duties Kewleon: May 22 to 28. Monakok Division: May 29 to June 4, Talpo and Kong Wah Divisions.

Ambulance Duties Hong Konk: May 21

Race Course Dutles: Baturday, May 27, Central and Motor Transport Divisions. Beach Duties Kowleen: Transport to leave Ambulance Station Nathan Road at 2.50 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. on Bunday. NCO Ve Squart will be responsible that only members proceeding on duty travel on Transport. 1111 Mile Beach: Baturday 20 and Bunday 212 Tsun Wan and KYMCA Naraing Divisions: Baturday 27, Sunday 28 and Monday '29, Shamshulpo and KYMCA

Nursing Divisions: 19 Mile Beach: Unlong Divisions under Div. Bupts. arrangements. Telpe Swimming Pool: Talpo Divisions under Div. Suple, arrangements. Laichlack Bathing Clubs: Bathriny 20 and Sunday 21, Kong Wah and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

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2 p.m. bu Baturday and 9,20 t.m. and 1.30 p.m. on Bundays and Public Holl-Saturday, May 10, Repulse Bay, KCOB Division! Big Wave: HEYMCA Division: Sheko, South China Division. Sunday, May 21, Repulse Bay, Control and "Confucian Divisions; Big" Wave. Shaukiwan iand Motor Traitport Divi-

sions; Bheko; Wanahal "A" and Wanahal "B" Divisions. Saturday, May 27, Repube Bay, 81h Nam Division? Big Wave, Edicter Division; isheko, Chung Blog Division. Sunder, May 21. Bapulso Bay, South China and Wabchal "A" Divisions: Big Wave. KCOB and Central Divisions:

Sheles. HEYMCA and Shaukiwan Divi-Monday, May 19, Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan; and Motor Transport Divisions: Big Wave, Wanchal "A" and Wanchal "B". Divisions : Bhako, Central : and Confucian Divisions. Kal Tak Air Displays Two Squade

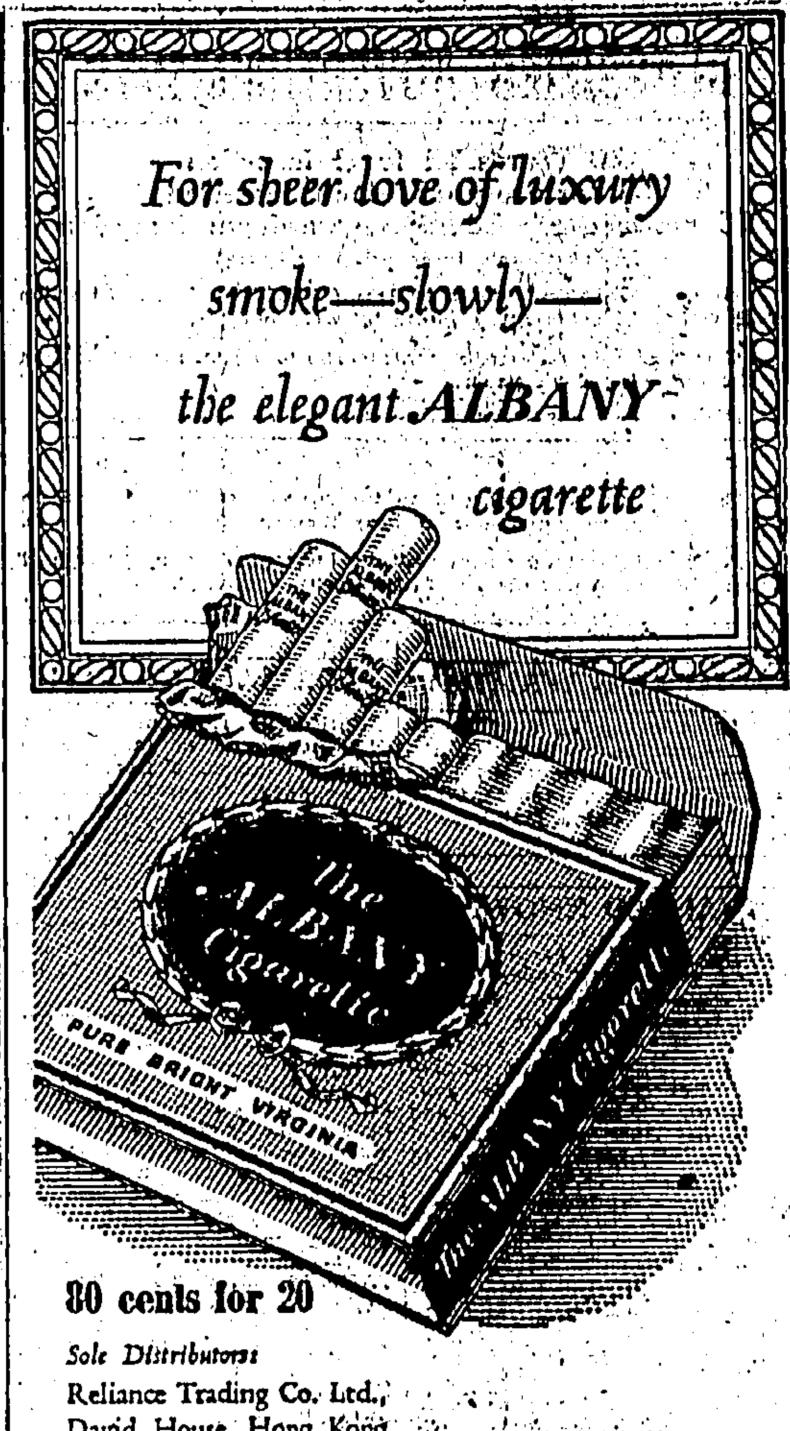
KYMCA, one Squad Kowloon Division; one Bound Kong Wah Division. Officer Vo A/O Wong Tak Ho. Squads will report to W.O. Boott, RAF, at the Main Guard Boom Hal Tak at 2.80 p.m. War Medale: A. limited humber of neti of War Medile have derived. Will those members of the 1941 Military Unit who are still serving in the Brigada report to the Equipment Officer at Headquarters ! wither on . Bundes i hierufrig ! or Wednesday, evening to draw same. In view of the fact that these may be coquired for the Annual Inspection members

are taked to ensure that I they they quickly to enable to models to be made Belgedo Austral Tamoctions The total practice parade will be held at 10.10 a.m. Dress :- Review order. One stretcher per

reminded that the new Black Piels ; Service Cap will be taken Into wear from may 17 These will be worn, on the practice parade to be held on May 20.

(Sat) M.A. EDWARDS, 8 17.84.

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BUTTER SHORTAGE

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 22nd May, 1950, to 30th May, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, E.W. McCarthy,

Acting Secretary.

Dining, Kitchen, 3 Bed, 2 Baths Hong Kong, May 18, 1950.

NOTICE THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

and a new ruot result of the abnormal conditions and need a bedside midget, large table Shareholders will be held during which the shortage of METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Agencles, Szehol Building, 14 the 17th May, 1950, at Noon, the Report of the Consulting pointing Auditors.

> The Register of Members DRESSES: Latest variety of ready up. Just arrived Raw Silk, Linen, closed from the, 3rd May to Secreucker. Inspection welcomed, the 17th May, 1950, both days orders taken. Kee Zang Co., 32 inclusive.

> > JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

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Kong, April 26, 1950.

cester Building, Hong Kong, credit of \$1,268,071, \$1,000,000 of has this day been appointed which we have added as an adthe Sole Agent in China, Ma- ditional reserve to our Insurance cao Hongkong and Singapore Fund to care for the considerably Messra ROBINSON & increased premium income we are GOLLUBER, INC. of 389 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. in respect of Cotton and Rayon textiles, Cotton Printed Road and is suitable for resi - Henry Shih.

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Insurance Co. annual meeting

Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Company Limited, at their 65th annual meeting yesterday, were told that income had suffered as a result of the Nationalist blockade, and underwriters' liabilities under marine extension clauses had been indefinitely prolonged on cargo originally destined for China, but now filling our godowns to capacity.

D.F. Landale, the Chairman, who made this announcement, added that the complexities of the situation in China made the future very obscure.

.In his overall review of the i folio which should make an im-Company's activities; for the portant contribution to future repast year Mr. Landale said: "Our premium income again shows an increase and has risen the following Resolution: by \$758,966 compared with last the Report and Accounts as preyear. This is a record figure and sented, including the payment of reflects progress in all parts of a dividend of \$15 per shure, free the world where we operate, es- of tax, the transfer to General pecially in London. Unfortunately Reserve of \$500,000 and to Reour losses have risen by \$1,563,- serve for Contingencies of \$200,-267 over last year's figure and 000 and the carry forward of commission and expenses by \$452,277, be adopted and passed." \$454,996. increases in ratio of 13.60 and 3.25 per cent respectively. A large proportion of the increase in losses can be attri- larly those engaged in marine inbuted to the settlement during the surance, must expect a variable year under review, of deferred claims experience, and this the repairs under Hull policies for ac- Company had taken in its stride.

held during which the shortage of the war, especially in relation to the tonnage was such that none but Hull insurance, must be regarded low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Undersigned on Wednesday the most urgent repairs were car- as enhancing the Company's under the heading . Expenses of premium income was proof, if for the purpose of receiving under the bedding have Quar- any be needed, that the Company ters of London Agency expenses was maintaining its healthy posi-TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula Committee together with a whereas the 1948 Accounts in-Hotel always has in stock large Statement of Account for the clude the corresponding figure for also elsewhere in the world selection American Washable and year ended 31st December three Quarters only, as it was wherever there is an insurance Cocktall Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, 1949, electing Members of the found impossible for various rea-Consulting Committee and ap- sons to determine the figure for the fourth Quarter of that year before the Accounts were closed. "An amount of \$1,268,071 has

been credited as provision for taxation for account of 1940 and previous years not now required. At our meeting last year I mentioned that in past years varying amounts had been set aside as provision for taxation in all parts lof the world where we operate, a large proportion of this pro-

vision being in respect of our underwriting in London, where our tax position for the war and subsequent years had not been fully ascertained. Our liability for taxation in respect of London business for the years up to and including 1946 has now been determined and, after providing for also for our liability in other It is hereby notified that areas, it is considered that we are HENRY SHIH of 16-C, Glou- over-provided. This explains the ensuing year.

now writing. Free underwriting

The area which comprises and Woven Handkerchiefs and credit of Investment and Ex- T. W. Yau. 7,000 square feet is situated Ladies Scarfs. All enquirles change Fluctuation Account edged and local investments as at tary of the Company in 1945. December 31 1949 but this reduction is offset by an appreciation in value of our funds in United States currency, due to devaluation of the Pound Sterling in September last.

"On the marine side by far-the most important event of the past year was the termination of the Combined Marine Surcharge Agreement and a reversion tree underwriting. There was considerable speculation at time as to the effect that this who languished for 18 months step would have on cargo rates in the hands of the Chinese but generally speaking it is not Reds, prepared today, to give apparent that there has been any the world the story. of their very marked falling off. The experiences. packing and handling of goods in The two, Marine Master Sermany parts of the world still geant Elmer C. Bender of Cinleaves much to be desired and climati, and Navy Chief Electrithere is no justification for any clan's Mate-William C. Smith of general reduction in rates sc Long Beach, California, arrived long as these conditions exist. In here last night from the Orient. the Hull market claims experiences have been affected by the factors which I have already mentioned and it is to be feared that devaluation must also have an adverse effect on the results of Hull business generally.

has suffered from the Nation alist Government blockade of some extent this has been offeet process them. inormal conditions.

responsible for filling the godowns Red territory ... - They had been of the Colony to capacity with held in Red villages near Tsingcargo destined for China and has tao until their release on May resulted in an indefinite pro- _Associated Press. tles under Marine Extension Clauses. You are all familiar with the events of the past year in China and the complexities of the elituation make the future very obscure. We are still represented by the British Insurance Group! in that country seem to indicate technicians, for employment in that the time for individual Indian factories, a popularian

Austrolion business

monced underwriting Tire buil-Design to Australia Liftings our arment has been in communicaMariaging Agents in Sylina and Inc.

Mariaging start has been made, regarding the release of further with care and selections it should be possible to build up a post of the post of th

The Chairman then proposed The motion was seconded by Mr. C.D. Slade who said that all insurance undertakings, particu-

tion not only in the Colony but

Mr. Slade congratulated the Consulting Committee on the way Company's investments emerged from the events of last year—the fall in gilt-edged securities and devaluation of Sterling.

were for the year ended December 31, 1949, were then put to the meeting and carried unani-

composed of Sir Man-kam Lo and Messrs. P.S. Cassidy, F.C. Barry, D. E. Clark, A.L.S. Read, S. Hampden Ross, W.A. Stewart and S.T. Williamson, were reelected en bloc.

The auditors, Percy Smith and Company and Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, did not seek retax liability on our London appointment, and the meeting apbusiness for subsequent years and pointed Mr. A. Ritchle and Dr. S.S. Robb of Lowe, Bingham and Matthews as auditors for the

> Committee, excepting Mr. S Hampden Ross and Mr. W.A. Stewart, were present.

were Messrs. C.D. Slade, V.C. Labrum, H. Sidbury, B.C. Field, A. Ritchie, D. Black, S. Mason, D.I. Bosanquet, D.O. McLellan, "The amount standing to the Chan Wing, Ho Sai-cheung and

Released U.S. fliers in Pearl Harbor

them from Hong Kong to the

capital.

New Delhi, May 16. underwriting has not yet arrived | said today. Beven Japanese ard aircady here installing machinery purchased trom Japan and teaching displaced persons how to

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The report and accounts, which

The Consulting Committee,

All members of the Consulting

Shareholders at the meeting

Reference was made by the at Sassoon Road and Victoria should be directed to the said chows a drop of \$293,886 com- Chairman at the start of the might-be-expected that this re- Bernard Brown, who was with duction would be greater having the Consulting. Committee for 26 regard to the considerable depre- years continuously, and Mr. K.A. ciation in the value of our gilt- Mason, who was appointed Secre-

Pearl Harbor, May 17. Refreshed by sleep and vitathe min pills, two American fliers

Greeted by Rear Admiral John'E. Gingrich and a handful of civilians; and servicemen, Smith and Bender wore taken from the plane which brought

Navy doctors said both needed rest and vitamins. Before they talk to newsmen China Coast ports, although to Navy Intelligence officers will

by higher war risk rates than Smith and Bender fell into would have been the case under Chinese Communist hands on October 19, 1948 when their "The blockade has also been lisison plane was forced down in

The Government of India has

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



time—and he calls me his 'girl Friday'!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

GROUNDHOG NOT DUMB | tribution South would have been PLENTY of people think the virtually sure to overcall if he groundhog is dumb. Ducking possibly could have. Third, the back into his terrestrial retreat 10 cards shown in those suits when he sees his own shadow is proclaimed such shortness in the supposed to mark him as not others that North would have only lacking courage, but shy of quite a job of guarding them the intelligence to realise that his both. Fourth, East's heart holdshadow can't hurt him. In hav- ing sat directly over that in ing a certain amount of fear in North's own best suit. his makeup, however, he show. But he heeded not and tried. a trait which some bridge players the hopeless game. East opened lack utterly. There are times his heart 5 to the 9, 10 and K. that a sound competitor should The spade 2 was led to the 7 and have sense enough to fear cer- J, club 3 to the K and the spade tain factors in the form of warn- 4 to the A. East then scored the ings given by acts of his partner diamond. A and led to the K. whereupon. West came back with

or opponents. HKQ82 C;K 7.62 H 10 7 4 3 W EDAZ

S CQ 9.54 S K J 9 6 3

West. (Degler: vulnerable). East West Pass .

3 NT. North was heedless of the warnings given through that bldding, so chose an unmakeable contract in essaying a No Trump game. First, South was unwilling to overcall the original 14 Club, so could not have been very vulberable).

Tomorrow's Problem S A Q 10 4 2 H A 6:4 CQJ.8 Pass 15 45 65 S 6 5 H Q 9 8 7 N H 5:3 2 C A 1087

one in each major.

DAKJ107

**** C K 4 3 10 1 (Dealer: North, North-South strong in high cards. Second, his "Why is a No Trump small slam rebid, of diamonds after North's approximately twice as sound a 2-No Trumps showed he had two contract as one in spades or dla-

the heart 7 through the Kiethe

8 and J playing and the A con-

If North had withdrawn like

the groundhog when he heard

South's 3-Diamonds, that contract

could have been made for a nice

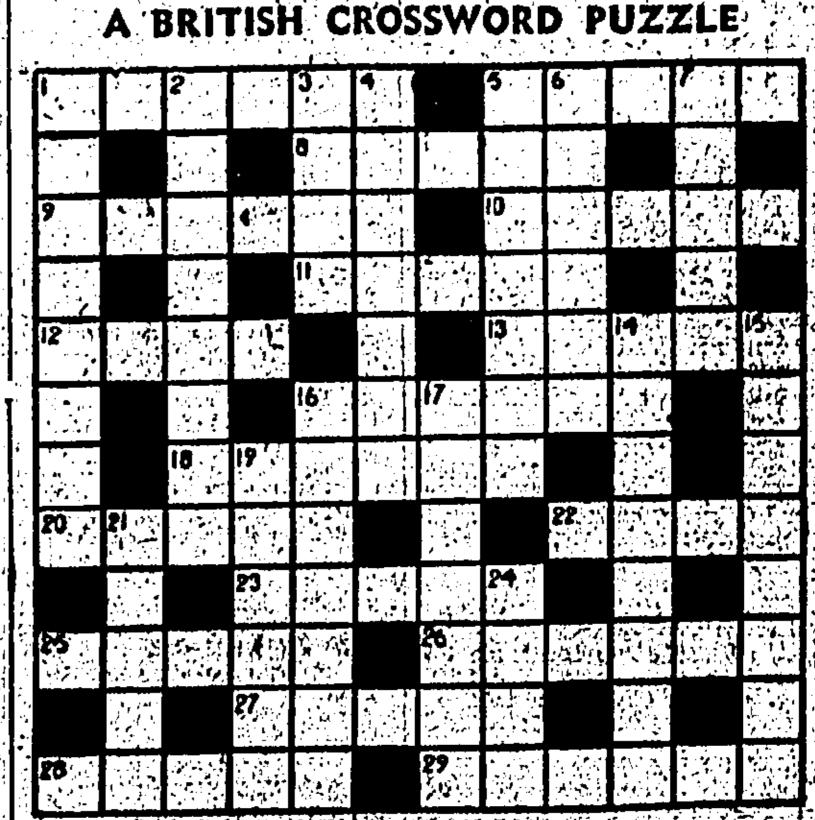
part-score: With trumps guessed

logically, South should have lost

only two tricks in diamonds and

stituting the setting trick!

five carders, and with that dis monds on this deal?



28 Was deliribus 8 Esten with engerly. 9 Tenant. 28 Extraordi-10 Vacuous. 11 Middle part

13 Fertile spot. 27, Gloss. 28 Make one 16. Parish. 29 Puis on a. 18 Congeal.

12 Brect. K

ACROSSL-1 Baim, Proem, S Acute, S Mass, 6 Puma, S Cove, Agus, 9 Cuss 10 Apricot; 12 Bear 11 Corps, 12 Crus, 12 Bust, 218 Bar, 5 Pure, 12 Bust, 218 Bust, 218 Limit, 17 Echo, 18 Pert, 30 Avis 158 Image, 21 Creep, 22 Banus, 23 ters, 22 Blim, 24 Plank, 26 Tyles, 18 Spilt, 26 Opus, 29 Litters, 30 27 Phot, 28 Blow.

Down

1 Travellers. 14 Deciding. 15 Conjectures. 2 Example. 16 Use the · 3 Simmer. 4 Negotiated. lungs. 17 Asserts 5 Series of 19 Disquist. 21 Diadem.

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DELEGATE RESIGNS: DRAMATIC TELEGRAM TO STALIN

Lake Success, May 16. Mr. Vladimir Houdek resigned today as Czechoslovak delegate to the United Nations, severed all ties with his Communist-dominated homeland and appealed to President Harry Trmuan for asylum in the United

Mr. Houdek sent a personal

telegram to President Truman

political asylum for himself, his

sent a message to Marshal Josef

Mr. Houdek said that Mr. Cle-

mentis and two other Czech offi-

thinking, dictatorial aspirations,

lack of vigilance and of Party

countries. So far I have contacted

China policy

SOCIALISTS TO

MEET IN UK

Parties to meet in England soor

to (consider the future organisa-

tion of European heavy industry

ISRAEL-JORDAN

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a border incident soveral weeks

ago,-United Press.

Jerusalem. May 18.

London, May 16.

Lattimore

Communist hands.

munist advance.

States. He also sent a cable to Generalissimo Joseph Stalin warning that, it is impossible in the long run to force Russian-style Communism on European countries.

FAROUK PUNISHES SISTER

privileges, stricken "Princess" gime in Czechoslovakia. name off the family list, the Acting Secretary-General, the discipline" at the Congress of the announced tonight.

The King also ordered his sister to leave her commoner husseizure of his own mother's pro- lations to the Government I re- term which is so often to be perty for sanctioning Fathla's present to a thorough and funda- found in the Press of certain

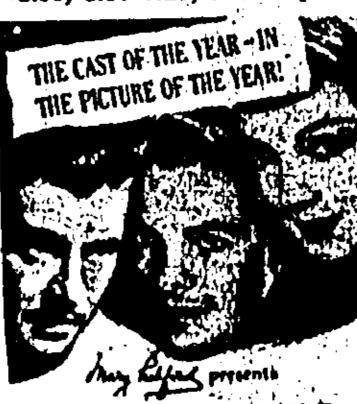
Furouk approved decisions made by his Crown Council ear- individuals installed in a Rokos- ment or from elsewhere."-

the marriage, He appointed Neguib Salem Pasha administrator of the Royal estates and temporary custodian of Queen Nazil's property pending total seizure of custodian of Fathia's property Rokossovsky, in the Polish Polit-

In a move approved by Farcuk, the Council called on the Egypthere is little they could do if the couple elect to remain in the United States, although Fathiu would, thereby forfelt, her, Royal privileges and Royal holdings. The King had given the Council a strong four-point memoranthe Council agreed with the to be called by Prague. measures and Farouk ordered

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them into effect.-United Press.



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SLIGHTLY FRENCH

Mr. Houdek said in his tele- | Papanek, a staunch supporter of gram to President Truman that the regime of Dr. Eduard Benes, one reason he resigned was to was immediately repudiated by protest the harassment of the new Government. He remained with the United Nations American diplomats by Czens a Budget Committee expert.

choslovakia. The 38-year-old career diplomat told reporters that asking the United States to grant he has no money and has made no plans for the future. He wife and two daughters. He also would have to leave his present home since the rent is phid by the Czechoslovak Government.

The resignation was also in clais would be charged with all her protest against the present re-In a letter to Mr. Byron Price.

delegate, Dr. Vladimir Houdek, Communist Party in Slovakia, Government - controlled radio said, "The recent events in which meets in a few days. Czechoslovakia force me as the Of himself, Mr. Houdek said, permanent representative of the "I would like to say right now Czechoslovak Republic to the that I have never been an agent reaction. band and directed the temporary United Nations to subject my re- of the Western powers, to use a mental examination. "These events show that a few nobody from the State Depart-

lier today and, effective immedi- sovsky way in the top positions Reuter, United Press and Assoately, ordered Fathia to separate mechanically apply methods clated Press. from her commoner husband, which are in flagrant contradic-Riad Ghall, an Egyptian whom tion to our best traditions. she married in San Francisco. He Czechoslovakia thus ceases to also told her to return to Egypt exist as an independent State. In protest to this development I am The King cancelled the Queen submitting my resignation from Mother's guardianship of Fathia the post of permanent representa-because Queen Nazli approved tive of Czechoslovakia to the United Nations."

> Not agent of the West "Rokossovsky way" was a remunist Party purges in Poland. After the statement had been

Ghali immediately. However, his wife and two little daughters. faculty session especially called and too deeply infected with the

ago, as a result of information City speech yesterday asked that the Becretary of State, Mr. Dean received from Pradue... He denied emphatically that he Acheson, be fired because he had had ever been an agent of the "bought" a Lattimore plan for dum to consider. In rapid action Western Powers as he expected the Far East.—Associated Press.

·Soviet pressure

Dr. Houdek declared, "By submitting my resignation I wish to protest most categorically before the whole world against the methods which are being applied in Eastern European countries contrary to the interests of their population under the pressure—I regret to state—of the Soviet Union."—

Dr. Houdek was due to leave particularly urgent now in view here for Prague tomorrow after being recalled by his Govern- Foreign Minister, M. Robert

was, known here as a West German steel and coal out-'Clementis man", that is, he was put.-Associated Press. believed to share, the views of Dr. Vladimir Clementis, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister whose resignation was announced in Morch by the Premier, Anton

Zapotocky. smile from Dr. Jan Papanek, who Israel and Jordan was strengwas the Czechoslovak delegate thened today by an agreement to before the Communists took over in 1948. He was forced out when Southern part of the frontier. Mr. Houdek arrived as the Communist Government's choice for the .UN post. Mr. Papanek now heads the American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees.

Mr. Houdek's resignation been expected in some UN circles since Mr. Vladimir Clementis resigned as Foreign Minister month ago.

Mr. Clementis was known here as Mr. Houdek's sponsor. Czech circles in the UN expect Mr. Houdek to be succeeded by Mr. Jiri Nosek, alternate delegate

Telegrams to Truman, Stalin Mr. Houdek took over as senior

Czech United Nations representative from Jan Papanek, who resigned after the Communist goup in Prague in February 1948. Mr.

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Antwerp, May 16. The British First Sea Lord, Admiral of , the Fleat Lord

Preser, said here today that the submarines of the Atlantic Pact nations are superior to those of Russia. "The Russians were never

great sallors," he told a Press conference aboard the British destroyer, Nopal...

"The Russians are people who have always been afraid. I think we in the West are fan ahead of anybody with our submarines and our methods of dealing with them," Lord Fraser said.

The datection of Shhorkel submarines under water by rader from planes was feasible, he sald, and would probably be used by the Royal Navy.—United Press.

PRO-AMERICAN SENTIMENT

"Westernism, too independent New York, May 16. The "Herald-Trillume," discussing American refugees' reports that pro-American sentiment is growing in Shanghal, said today: "This is an interesting but not lay significant

Since Shanghai was an epitome of just about everything the Communists of objected. to. suffered more than its share of the 'reforms' undertaken by the new regime. It was money-minded; it was the stronghold of Chinese capitalism and foreign business Americans, brought to Shanghai : Western ! techniques, gadgets and Hollywood films. They also brought rice and cotton to help keep the city's economy going in times of crisis. These contributions are not forgotten. It would be dangerous, of course, to Baltimore, May 16. judge Chinese reactions general-Owen Lattimore said tonight ly by the reactions of this one that if some of his ideas had been teeming spot of Chinese capitaaccepted, China might not be in lism.

"The cosmopolitab city on the He further argued that those Whangpoo has for many years appointed Salem Pasha temporary Soviet Marshal, Konstantin ad the American position is all whangpoo mas, for many years Asia from becoming so danger-, into the deep interior of China. pending similar seizure of her bure and to the reports of Com- ously exposed to a further Com- These are the influences, which the Communists seem determined The Johns Hopkins University if they can, to curtail, especially handed out here. Mr. Houdek professor, a main target of Sena- since the main source of Western tian authorities to take effective remained at his home in Great tor Joseph R. McCarthy, made influence is the United States. measures to separate Futh's and Neck, where police guarded him, his statement in a speech at a "Shanghal; is too sophisticated

In a further statement, Dr. to express full belief in his best and worst of the Western Houdek said that he had de loyalty.

...cided to resign only 48 hours Mr. McCarthy in an Atlantic reformed. United Press.

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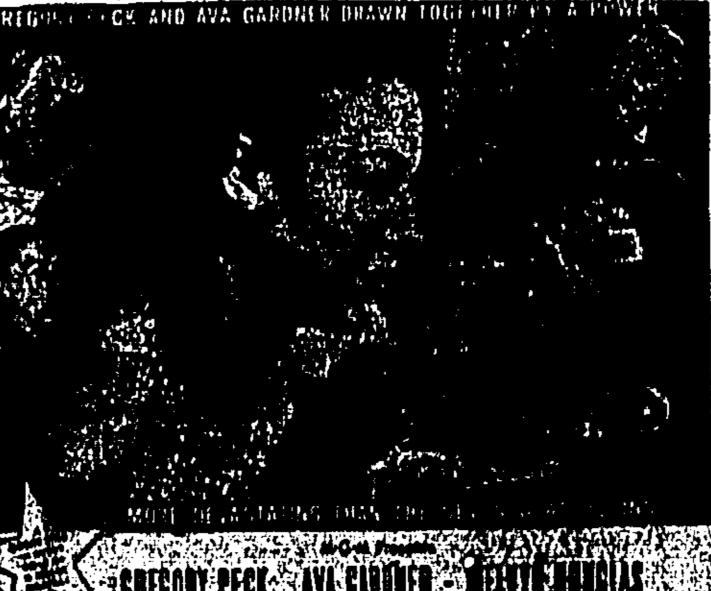
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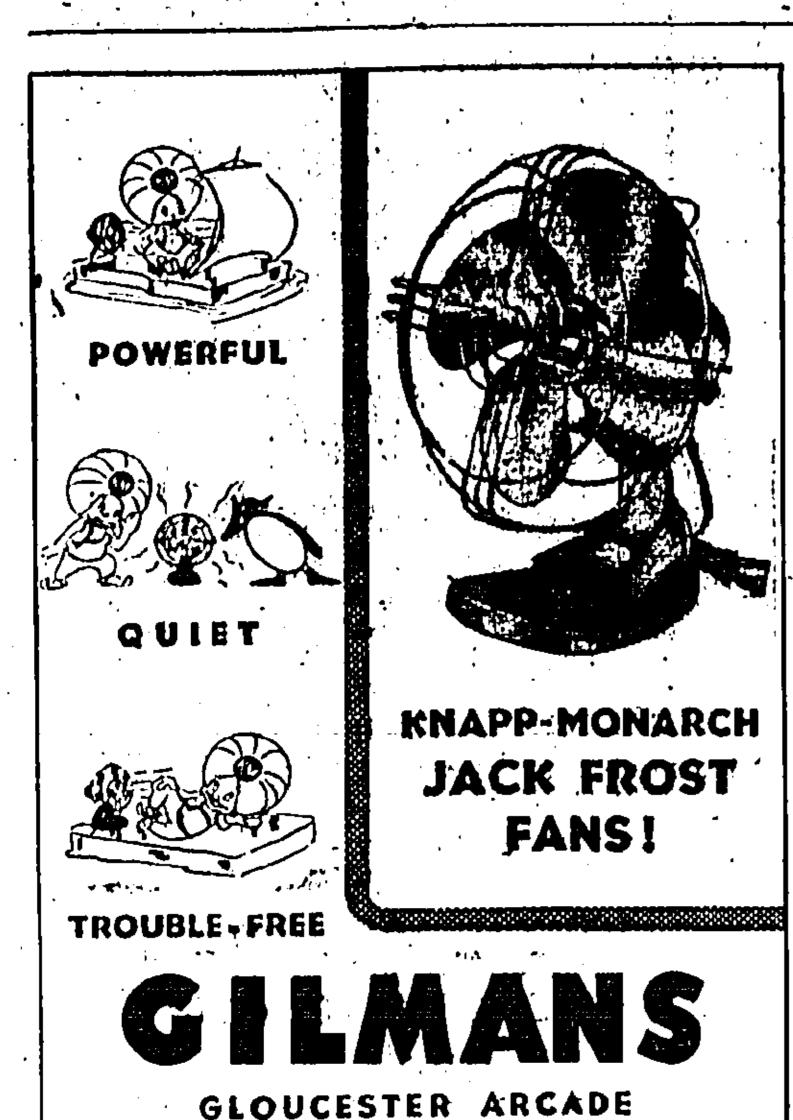
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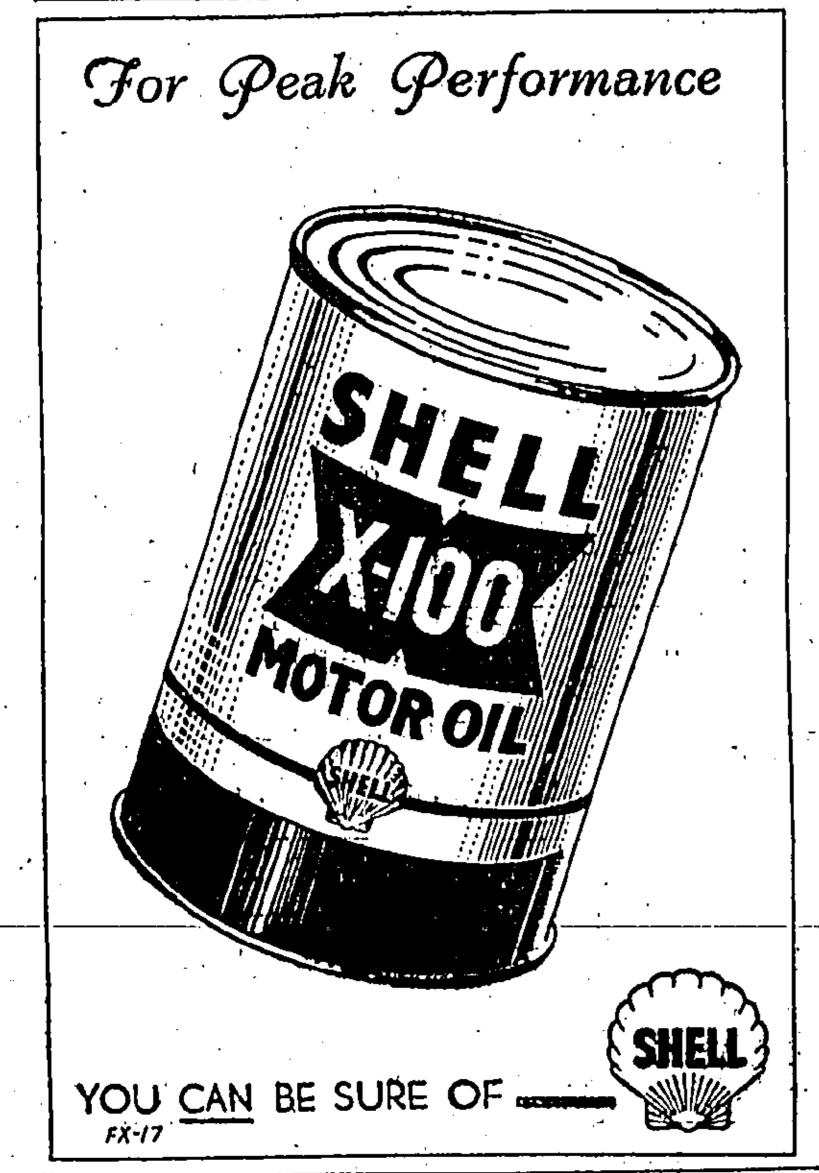


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THE TRADE UNION CARD AND WHAT IT MEANS

Brithin joins a trade union, the first link with the organisation is the trade union eard. This is at once the receipt for the weekly or monthly subscrip-

card there will usually be a warn- settlement. ing about the necessity for keeping the card carefully, about the regular payment of contributions, and about obeying union rules and reporting difficulties at once to the branch secretary. Many trade union cards also have a few words of advice about notifying industrial enceidents and about

When a man or woman in While its members and on strike His union may also have train-rithin joins a trade union, the the union pays small weekly sums ing and education schemes and

where to find his trade unton employers and workers, must sub- forms of protection are systlable offices, and the name and number mit if a strike would otherwise for the different rates of subsof the branch to which he is nt- occur. In past years, however, it cription, and payments will be tached. His branch secretary's has often been necessary to call made strictly in accordance with name and address also appear upon members to withhold their these rules. Any member has the here. On the other side of the labour in order to bring about a right to examine the union's

There is another side to the member's responsibilities in conenters into ogreements on his behalf, under which a cortain pro-

reading the union magazine or cedure is laid down which must By Ellen McCullough Secretary of the Education Department of Britain's

Transport and General Worker's Union

throughout the year.

So much for the appearance entrance fee and regular contributions, the member accepts certain responsibilities, and acquires the right to claim certain benefits and privileges. The issue and acceptance of the trade union card seals the bargain on both sides.

Good comrade

sponsibilities which are undertaken by an individual member. When he joins the union, he pledges himself to net toward his fellow members as a good comrade (or, as it is said "as a brother"). This implies that he engages to keep his side of any agreement or bargain which is made on his behalf. If the union enters into an agreement that work should be performed for a certain minimum wage, and that the normal working week shall be of so many hours, then a good member willing beyond the agreed hours ex- paying his contributions regularcept for overtime payments. At | iy, to uphold it morally by attenmates down by slacking on the job! doing his share in the making of or by being late or irregular in, union policy and the carrying out his attendance. That is what is of union rules. He ought also to ciple of "a fair day's work for all ting officers, and, indeed, he ought fair day's pay."

The member has another ob- the union office or activity; for ligation also, and one which in | which he is best fitted. difficult times may lead to great personal sacrifice. If his union is | what rights has the member from struggling for recognition by the his union? First of all, he has a employers or the Government, he | right to claim that the union may be threatened with dismissal. or be refused a chance to begin employers, both generally in the work, unless he leaves the union. The history of trade unionism in Britain, as elsewhere, records without whose courage it, would have been impossible to make the progress of which we, in the United Kingdom, are so proud.

Even when recognition has been secured there may still be the officers, members of executive need for sacrifice. Sometimes it | and other committees clerks and is impossible for union officials offices. The union to reach agreement with em- guarantee to pay him certain beployers or to secure arbitration on | nefts in respect of sickness, ac-

journal in order to know what is be followed when any claim is unions have found themselves happening. The card, as a whole, made by workers or employers, more and more, concerned with is sturdily produced, so that it or when any difficulty or dispute general legislation, because they can stand up to rough handling arises. While such procedure are extending their concern for significance, however, is much the trade union because they are live, and to the opportunities for wider than this. By paying his a breach of the agreements it has living the best life possible which be hesitant about signing an familles. agreement with a union, if he

they occur, because of political agitation on the part of minority Let us examine first, the re- groups. Whatever the reason, the result is a blow at the strength of the union. The member has also the duty of supporting the officers and representatives he elects to act for him. While of course he can criticise them if he think they have acted wrongly or unwisely, nevertheless if he authorises them to do a job, or make an agreement, he should never let them down by refusing to honour what has been done in good faith

It will be seen from what has been sald above that the member's duties towards his: unloward not undercut his fellows by work- not passive ones. Herought to ing for a lower wage, or by work- support his union financially by the same time, he will not let his ding his branch meetings, and by meant by the old trade union prin- use his best judgment when electo offer himself for "election to

In return for these obligations, should represent him before his matter of making agreements relating to wages and working conditions, and also in any personal many brave men and women who difficulties he many experience in connection with his work. Nowadays this representation includes joint consultation at all levels from the workshop to the board room. In order to do this the union will have paid and unfaid

the world."

an issue in dispute. In such cases | cident or unemployment, and to the union may call upon its mem- | give him legal advice in matters bers to take strike action, and to arising out of his amployment. withhold their labour until the such as accidents or industrial difficulty, has been overcome, discuses. FARES SPEED ERVICE MEALS ROUTE OFPENDARIUT)

from its own funds, but these sums perhaps convalescent or holiciay are never as much as the normal homes. The exact nature of these wants would be. is at once the receipt for the wage would be.

Since 1040 unions in Britain the type of union and the amount had to call strikes, be cause the existing voluntary tion paid. The front of the card tells him where the first the same, The rule hook will set the same at succession. books at any time, and in addition these books are examined by a public nuditor and submitted to n Government official known at

the Registrar: This means that if a member keeps his part of the bargain by paying his contributons, the union will keep its part y handling his money carefully and spending it strictly in accordance with the union rules.

The union will also watch the member's interests in the wider sphere, by making representations to Government departments and to Parliament when it is considered necessary to secure new legislation relating to social and industrial conditions, or to remove hardships or abuses: In recent years Britain's trade exists, it is obvious that lightning; their members beyond the facstrikes or "unofficial strikes" are tory or workplace to the condiirresponsible, and can only harm! tions under which these members made. An employer naturally will are available to them and to their

Thus it will be noticeable that fears that the union members the trade union card is much will not honour it. Sometimes the more than a guarantee of miniunefficial strikes occur because of mum wages or fixed working irritation, or failure to understand hours. It is one of the ways in the proper procedure for over- which working men and women coming difficulties, and sometimes can be represented in the community in which they live. That is why we in Britain say every trade union member ought to be a good and conscientious trade unionist, understanding his union's policy and programme, prepared to devote some of his time and energy to helping in its work, and ready to sacrifice his own personal comfort, if by doing so he contributes to the wellbeing of his fellow members, Such a trade unlooist is not merely behaving in a brotherly way towards his fellow members. He is also acting as a good citizen, who places the interests of the community before his own, and who understands that he must contribute something to the general welfare, as well as draw some advantage from It.

NO DEFINITION THIS WORD

Montevideo, May 16: United Nations Sub-Commission on Freedom di Information and of the Press decided here today that they did not want to define

word "information." On a majority vote they solved that any definition could cause some nations to use it as for restricting an implement Press liberties. The definition proposed by Mahmoud Azmi, Egypt, was: "Information consists of facts and opinions for publication in all media, particularly the press, radio and film; for the purpose of revealing facts, helping to promote the moral and cultural development of humaniity, maintaining good relations between nations and spreading the concept of poace throughout

A counter-proposal, stressing the latent dangers of such a definition, was supported by India Britain, the United States, Philippines, Chinn, and tho

Russin, dld not vote, the Soviet delegate having walked out bi yesterday's session because of the presence of a Nationalist Chinese delogate.—Reuter.

London, May 16. The Soviet news agency Triss said today that there are about 100 United States Army and Air Force officers (in Siam and that quite openly control the quoting a Sulpon despatch by the agency Telepress United Press.

printers Ratimal of Iran cictor of the Shah, was married by, Mollom law to Vincent Les Hillyer of California, USA, in the Iranian Embacay, Paris. The pair wad in a civil core

mony in Italy some weeks ago, but the Shah dehied his approval until the union was con-

firmed by Moslem rites. The Paris coremony was performed by the Iman Shirazi of Iran.

Present were the Aga Khan and Begum, and the Princest Aly Khan. Photo shows the Aga

Khan presenting a ring to Fat ma after the coromony. (Associated Press Photo).

Wedding of Shah's sister

DULLES' PLAN FOR PEACE INSURANCE" FOR THE WEST

New York, May 16. John Foster Dulles, Republican consultant to the State Department, tonight proposed a three-point policy of peace insurance for the West, including a supreme Allied military command.

He also urged a top planning staff in the United States, under a Cabinet? Council, to co-ordinate the efforts of administrative and private agen-

These agencies included the State and Defence Departments, the Federal Bureau of services, ECA, the Voice of America and others, to fight the cold war, and perhaps more money to influence developments abroad.

The third step was a constructive United States bipartisan foreign policy. All these should or negative results." be part of the vigorous Western campaign toward military, cconoinle and political unity.

In a speech at International House here whith was broadcost over the national radio network, Mir. Dilles warned that the American people' must tighten of their belts a small degree to save unity in the West, he said the the resources necessary to fight

the dold war. "Soviet Communism", has won great victories and it holds the initiative. In the Soviet Union the governing group have the fanatical bolief of millions while the free world is lackadaisleut."

In calling for greater economic unity in the West, he said the French proposal for combining the coal and iron resources, of France and Germany under United Nations scrutiny brilliantly Illustrated how boldness could turn dangerous division into reassuring strength.

Reason for confidence

"The situation and circumstances of our time require that mony was offered tives should to a small degree be liner was responsible for the distemporarily foregone if we are to aster. preserve the great body of free- Edmund Davies, the Govern-

should dismay us. in every field the capacity to have been do hetter.

over domination of the world. That 'project' is fantastic except as our lethargy gives it scope. "It is time to end that lethargy. to play the game and play

"Isolation is no solution because sooner or later you have to recognise, even grapple with it Investigation and intelligence dispute its sway and redeem its

Extravagant wastes

"In the United States there are extravagant wastes to: level time, unconscionable delays and often contradictory, puny

There should be a single national girls, reporting to a Cabinet Council exercising powers under the President in accordance, with nuthority broadly conferred by Congress and allocating, responsibility for action.

In calling for greater economic French proposal for combining the resources of France and Germany was a brilliant illustration.

EXPLAINED

Cardiff, May 16. The Government Attorney said-today-ungyon distribution of weight caused the world' worst plane crash.

Eighty died in a crash neat here on March 12. The public

ment Attorney, presented the re-"This is not a prospect which suits of the investigation." A study of the load As far as the Soviet Union is showed that the plane's centre of international body concerned we have reason to gravity was more than a foot farbe confident. We have shown ther to the redr than it should elected to consider the subject.

> added, that the plane's lead was patience. They would continue to within the authorised limit. fans returning from Dublin after stand endless provocation, and watching a Welsh-rugby team-de- -would ... consider, ... taking ... other

MOVES BY RED ARMY

> Belgrade, May 16, ... Mr. Vladimir Dudijer, Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Yugoslav National Assembly, spoke today of renewed Soviet troop movements this spring near the Yugoslav frontier.

Addressing the Committee, Mr. Dudijer said that these movements had followed recent anti-Yugoslav speeches by the Soviet Marshals Voroshilov and Buganin in Budapest and Prague.

·He described the troop movements as of a war-mongering and suspicious character.

They included the building of phitton, bridges by Soviet troops over the Danube between Rumania and Bulgaria, the speeding up of the building of a military airport by the Russians in Timisours in Rumania.

Also, during May 4 and 5 tanks had been exhibited in the streets. of Sofia, and anti-Yugoslav siogens were being circulated among the Bulgarian Army.

When we compare these moveinquiry began today and testi-i ments with the Russian campaign for peaco and we can see them certain enjoyments and preroga- mechanical defect in the Tudor-5 holding olive branches to the West -it is clear that they consider they can do here what ever they want. Mr. Dudiler was followed by another member of the Commis-

sion who suggested that there matters should be brought before an A sub-conndittee of four was The Foreign Minister, Edvard "In other words, the plane was Kardell, then took the floor, declarflying tail heavy, he said . He that there was a limited Yugoslav i fight for normal diplomatics rela-The passengers were all Weish | tions but they were not willing to

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loe Cream Sodas Gresh Cut Fruit Juices. Specials Surdaes Dairy Farm Parfaits

"Fertifity clinics" for Britain urged

London, May 17. A Committee of Scientists today urged Britain to set up "fortility clinics" to help childres couples have bables.

The Biologists and physiclane make up the Medical and Biological Committee of the Boyal Commission on Population, which the Government created six years ago to investigate population problems.-Associated Press.

RUSSIAN CHARGES

Washington, May 16. State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, at conference today. labelled as after and complete nonsense Russian charges that the United States, in co-operation with Iran. is conducting esplonage activities on the Irano-Russian border.

'Mr. White said that, so far as the Department knew, there had been no nerial surveys of the type mentioned in the Russian note to Iran. As part of its seven-year development programme, Iran several months ago asked bids from various foreign countries, including America, for work such as aerial surveys, but no contract had been granted and the Department was not informed on the present status of the project.

Iran did sign a contract with an American company to drill exploratory oil wells in the Northern part of Iran, but this was purely an Iranian operation and there was no American commercial, Government or other interest in the matter.

Americans were engaged solely because they were by far the most proficient in this type of work, but he did not believe the project was under way.
Mr. White also called attention

to Press reports, in which he sald the United States and been accused of building military roads in Afghanistan. It was true that an American firm bad been working with the Afghan Government on building certain large irrigation projects. connection with these, he said, a road some 80 miles long had been built in South Afghanistan on the Pakistani border.

tanks rushing up to the Rusalan 'border from there.' In Tchëran, a Government source said that Russian charges that American bil explorers in Iran are spying across the fron-

tier into the Soviet Union are The Iraniah Cabinet last night and delivered Teneran this afternoon in a note. The note said Russia was

armed at the "military significance" of alleged aerial graphy near the Soviet-Iranian border by American and Iranian expeditions and considered it a danger to the frontiers he Soviet Union. The Government sources said,

This is just another step in the cold war. But now we are inured to Soviet methods. charges contained in the note are, as Ausual, completely groundless and we will again doubly assure the Soviet that our actions are in' no way, incompatible with neighbourly relations."---United Press.

Churchill backs steel merger

London, May 18. Mr. Winston Churchill, as Chairman of the United Europe Movement, today warmly walcomed the Schuman Plan for merging the Europeun conland steel andustries.

A stritement issued by the Movement, on the Churchill's ports from committees, would authority, called on the British cover defence and economics. Cavernment to announce Immediately that it is prepared to play Nucrulling part, with, other European Governments in working out methods for a bracken! implementation of M. Schuman's



These dancing girls symbolice peace in the South Celebes, an island area in the United States of indonesia recently torn by armed rebellion. Seen here amid the calm of evening it is possible to believe that they have forgotten war. The girls, daughters of village chieftans, are performing the Patudju, an ancient dance. (Associated Press Photo).

EFFORT TO BRING SPAIN INTO THE ATLANTIC PACT

Portuguese expected to plead Franco's cause

London, May 16. An attempt to associate Spain with the Atlantic Pact is likely to be made during the current conference here of the 12 Treaty Powers, some delegation circles predicted tonight.

As the Foreign Ministers met for the second day of momentous defence and economy talks, these sources forecast Portugal would plead her neighbour's cause.

declined to comment. But it morning." was recalled that in March. 1948, at a meeting of OEEC, Ministers, Dr. Caeiro Da Matta, Portuguese Foreign Minister. who is here for the Atlantic He added sarcastically. "You Pact talks, asked that Spain can see those United States, should be associated with the work of the OEEC in European

> On that occasion the conference broke up without commenting one way or another on the Por-

tuguese suggestion. The British Government has l was | consistently opposed the idea of admitting Spain to closer contact was with the Western Powers in face of arguments here and in America that her strategie position in Europe warrants it.

Today's medting of the Foreign Ministers did not begin until well on in the afternoon. The morning was spent

committee work. But butside Atlaritic Pact negotiations there was a flurry of diplomatic activity. Britain's Primo Minister, Clement Attlee, with his own Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernes Revin, met the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dent Acheson, and Mr. Lester Pearson Canada's Minister of External

Affairs, for a private talk. Observers believe that they discussed the exchange of atomic information mainly.

Schumon plan

Meanwhile, the French Fordin Minister, M. Robert Schunight, With his economic planner, Ma Jean Monnet, met the Foreign, Ministers of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg dive them .. further details of the plan for merding Buropean heavy industries.

A unually reliable source said loday, that plans for a super-Atlantic Union organisation—with a divillan at the head—were placed before the Foreign Ministers when they mot in the after-

The proposal contained in re-The initiathe for the new plan is believed to come from the

"It fits in with their policy to introduce a new sense of urgener into the union of the United proposals. A Chanda and Western The project, the statement said. Europe for self-protection against

civillan should play the No. 1 ed tonight. role in an overall command. for the Atlantic organisation is opposed to recent speculation suggesting that a military commander such as General Omar Bradley would be appointed.

A superman

The choice of a civilian "superman" would be dictated by the vital role economics and politics must play in the Atlantic structure, observers con-

The new American plans, were presented to the full Council for the first time this afternoon. The few hours available for

discussion today were obviously too little for final views to be Many of the Foreign Ministers

tonight hurriedly consulted their The American proposals mark the end of the old idea of each

Power being self-sufficient in the military field If brought into effect each

nation would have well-defined responsibilities on which to concentrate as its contribution to the general defence.

Basic problem

But diplomatic circles here put forward the view tonight that no more organisational changes the Atlantic Pact structure could overcome the fundamental problem worrying the European

This problem is whether the defence preparations considered necessary will endanger the attempts of individual countries to get on their feet economically beford Marshall Ald ends in 1052. From other conference sources

tonight it was learned that 'the American Secretary of State, My Acheson, played a dominant part in today's discussions.

"At times he was rather hard hitting", these sources adding that today's exclimites had been at times lively. Very few of the Ministers. way -reported/ gave, way to the tendency to talk about their own

Defence matters

The debate on the defence re- to Irunis, train Iraqis for better

The Portuguese delegation action to be taken in regard to The Ministers yesterday, disand Embassy here have so far them will be continued tomorrow cussed the Moscow, visit of Mr, Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of The American view that a the United Nations, it was learn-

They exchanged views on the attitude which should be adopted this visit coincided with a renewed Russian ibroposal infordirect talks between the Soviet and Western Powers:-Reuter.

BYELD-RUSSIA EXPELLED

Geneva, May 16. The United Nations' World Health Organisation today voted to expel Byelo-Russia from the 13-nation Executive Board. The term of office of Byelo-Russia, one of the constituent republics of the USSR, had pag more year to run, ... But she had not attended Board meetings since she, with Russia and the Ukraine, announced; withdrawil from the WHO in-February. 1949. Summing up the debate today on whether or not a substitute Byclo-Russia should found, Ralkumari Amrit. Raur. Indian Minister of Health, and

pleaded for moderation... "The Secretary-General of the United Nations is #th present in Moscow," she said, 'Wie is tryinin to lift the well of distrust an suspicion that is shadowing the world today. I would not like dur Organisation to do anythidge 'that would not strengthen his hand."—Reliter.

President of the Organisation,

DEADLOCK 4M OIL TALKS Bughdid, My 18.

Negutintions for a revised oil concession tigreement batween Irad and withe Trad Attrough Company and lits dwb :: pioducing subsidiaries are deadlocked but not broken off, the Irani Boondmics Minister. Dhia Jafar, told Mr. Jafar said that Iraq was

Insight white the Trub Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries, the Basra and Mosul Qil Companies. inuidase Abeli inuralty payments any pay them in gold: It also demanded hald Mr. Jufat. that the IPC should self bitisies

port is understood to have cover- jobs and raise inoduction algues, od the Committee's assessment in The IPC delegation returned to

The Hague, May 16. The United Nations launched a Two-day marathon speach on the international Court of Justice here today to seek a ruling on the disputed status of South West Africa.

Ivan Kerno, Czechoslovak Assistant Secretary-General of the United Nations, was asking the Court's 15 judges for their guidance on the future of the mandated territory and the rights of South Africa over this former German colony.

why the General Assembly has asked for indvice on what the Himself described today as beworld doubt one of the mos difficult and most debated questions with which Court and its predecessor have

had to deal. He was asking four main ques-(1) What are the international obligations of the South African Government to the forther man-

dated territory? (2) Has South Africa the right

(3) If not, who has?.. ... (4) Is South West Africa subject to the provisions of the United Nations Charter laying down the fundamental principles of the liternational trusteeship

An absorbed listerier from the Reverend Minhael Scott British missionary who has vigordusly chimploned the case of the South Western Herero tribesmen before the Trusteeship Council of the United Nations last December. He is hoping to gath a hearing

Earlier stages of dispute

sistently denied that the South West comes under the provision parently was borne out this of the trusteeship system, de morning. The turbulent Red bided two years ago to suspend 'animual reposits on ats administration to Lake Success because The Provincial Resources Ministhey had stroused funwerranted tor, D.M. Stephens, sald the crost, criticism" from other nations.

that the territory had recomely asked to be admitted to the Union as a lifth province. South Africa denied, ite said Dykes protecting our power, that a mandatory power was eransportation and hundreds of obliged to chatige rauch a terri H homes face their most serious l'tory and had reputited that would not draw up a trust agreement while the freely and pressed Will of both European and native populations had been

All today and tomorrow the Which the Rev. . Michael Scott on Court will hear him explain the Herero tribe, as a result of Which the Bouth African-delogation withdrew from the Committee discussions.

> The legal situation then become so complicated that the Assembly decided to the whole question to the International Court,-Reuter.

Menace to Winnipeg not removed

Winhings, May 16. The anslaught of the Red River eased slightly to day, but engineers warned that continuous pressure of the flood-swollen river might smash through the dykes surrounding the stricken city.

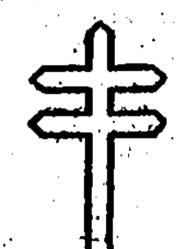
Brikedior REA. warned that dispeter could overtake both Greater Winnipeg and the city contre if the 20-milelong line of dykes gave way and he urged an all-out effort for 50,000, dyke workers to renew

their efforts. Engineers said their belief that the river level had reached lits erest of 30.1 feet yesterday ap-River had shown no upward movement in the last 80 hours. which now stood at 12.1' feet above the minimum flood. Tevel of:18 feet, was likely to stay at this doint for seven days. "This period will be our greatost time of crisis."

Abolition of the Empire Day Dr. Kerne traced the history public boliday on May 24 is reof the discussions in succeeding commended in a report by a South messions of the General Assembly, African Commission on Public up to the stage hit, which the Holidays - tabled in Parliament Trusteeship Committee agreed to today. Associated Press.

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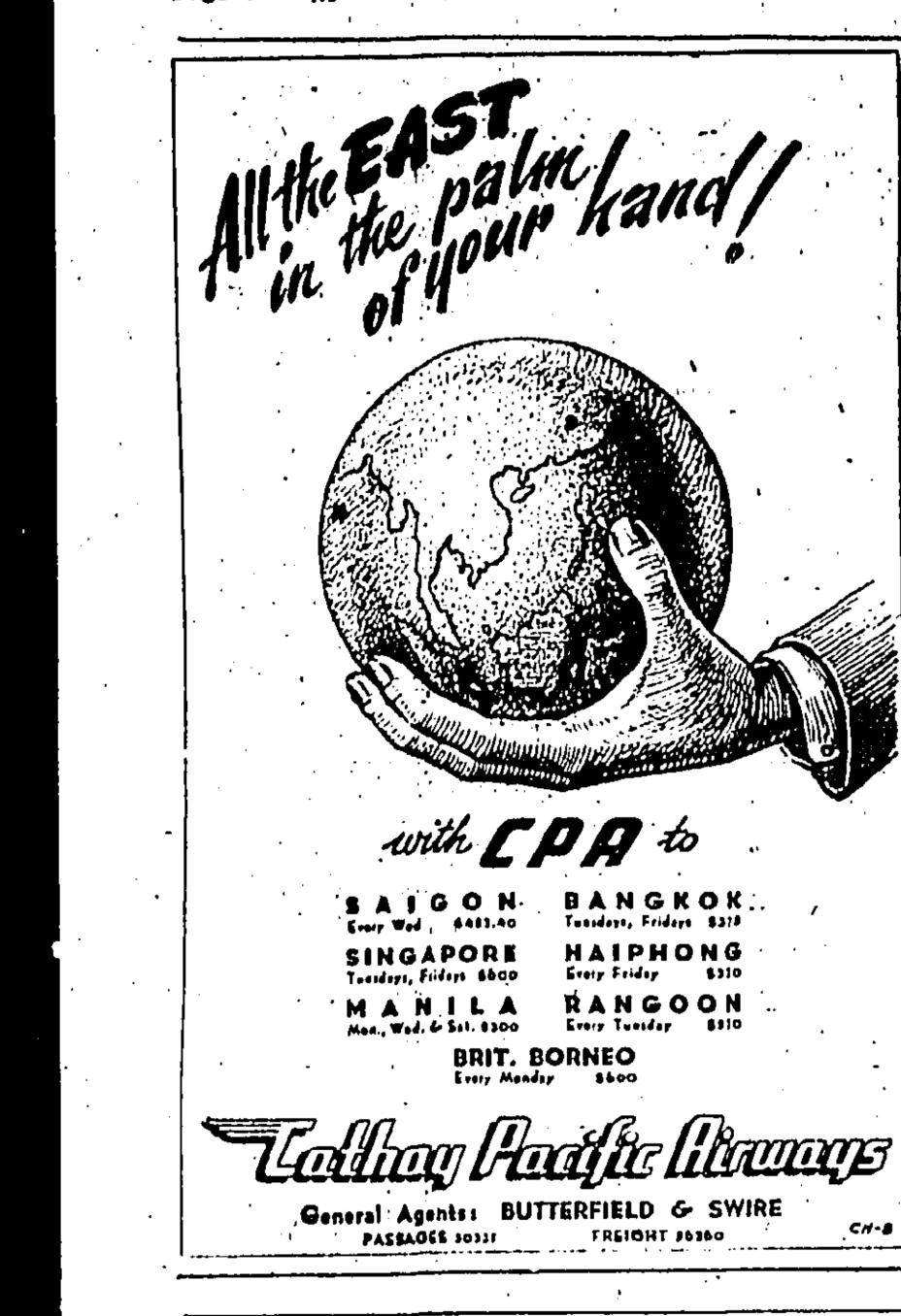




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A HAUNTING REFRAIN

mind in search of a subject encounter strange inspirations sometimes. It was easy enough to pass by the poetic toreador's lament over Ava Gardner, the decision to addthe Nationalist air force chief until the royal question is settled. ger and damson wines, and casks started to dwinde. In the very night." that in leaving the mainland they had recovered the hearts of the people there. A dissertation under the caption "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" would make no contribution whatever to the cold war, which some say we are losing. But one tarried awhile over the headline "Unknown Frontier Feeling Cold war," the unfamiliar dateline: Luang Prabang, Laos; and the graphic alliteration of the overture.

This told us that the timeeless tranquillity of the Unknown Frontier—the remote mountain maze where China meets Burma and the Kingdom of Laos-is; being stirred by the first chill eddies of the cold war. Chinese Communist marked his life.

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warked his life.

Born in Brussels, September 7, counter and it is one Club which to contract the decade previous:

Counter arranged neatly along the decad Westward movement of Vietminh Communist bands, said the despatch, is threatening today to destroy the ancient peace of the Shangri-La land of Laos. From the unknown frontiers they know so well officers come in to bring reirregular bands from the Burmese sector of the frontier, innocent of either Bur- levels. mese troops or officials.

It is a wide open frontier, but not, we gather, to ar penceful primitive life, and, from China. Cavalry and in- it, "if trouble comes they will loyalty- toward the house that be ballotted for, either as Visiting fantry could get through the just fade into the mountains jungle and mountains in until it is over." And, he small groups; and somehow added with a wry smile, they one thinks of Hannibal and may yet be the survivors of an his elephants crossing the atomic war. The new philo-Alps-long, long ago. Memories | sophy of Paris, Existentialism, of Marco Polo are conjured is a trifle difficult for anyup by the odyssey of the body who has little leisure Afghan trader, sparse-beard- for the delights of Doubtlessed and, of course, named ness, but surely the French right across Burma to scene did not belong to the no Burmese soldiers within he said, "lotus-eating is unlikely to make an effective For their latest broadcast but two young Aus-Sydney Piddington." and four plenty of Chinate stressland threatened by a mad world."

The first of the Control of the Cont

In a greystone mansion on the shore of Goneva's Lake Leman 19-year-old Crown ...

daily at 7 a.m. to train for and half in Flemish, as bellis the Outside there is a din of battle dom. Then he was sent to Holl- German guards, he lost himself his books and walts while his government on Hong he had for several months to im- in his studies, working from tory in the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the studies, working from tory in the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the studies, working from tory in the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the studies, working from tory in the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the meet the meet the making again dictates before they are ready; to meet the m an importantiojob.prove his Flemish. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. tion of his father, King Leopold. Inside Prince Baudouin prepares

Belgians. Last month King Leopold himself indicated the next step in the future of the scholarly Prince who lost his mother before he was five and his fatherland when

himself to become King of the

he was not yet 10. If Parliament: invites him to return, said the King in a broadcast, he is prepared temporarily to hand over his royal preroga-

A High Requiem Mass will be dies eight hours daily—English, or 93 on its present site on the was learning the business too. Members, without ballot or en- traitors clear up to Manchuela. Flemish, advanced mathematics, soul of the late Mr. JOSE literature, history, law, and

Teachers'— aim

his training—and sometimes he not tolerated within its sacred takes a long walk on the estate. A roving eye and a roving

voraciously. As best as they can, his ten- Printed lists of new Library ac youth was last seen at Swatow by chers are trying to make up for quisitions were circulated month- a prominent club member array two gaps in his training - his ly, to all Members. growing up away from the Bel- The Club cellars were plenti- and with his pockets bulging with gian people and his lack of an fully stocked with an imposing U.S. banknotes. He not only had English schooling, considered tra- array of huge vats of claret ar | deserted his Club post, but had

ditional in his family. ress Nationalist soldiers Prince Baudouin has not lived heads of rum, brandy, and care, father.

hereafter as "friendly war- in a free Belgium since he was upon cases in addition to racks. After a very successful innings has soon after midnight as there riors," and the assurance of old has refused to let him return upon racks of champagnes, hocks of some 20 years up to about 1883 shall be no Member in the build-

Missed Eton

Senate, automatically conferred and that prior to that period then to repair to the Club for a in the doors of the Club."

on royal princes at 18. Nor has Continental. Waters like Vichy game of whist. Many such parties he begun his military service. The Prince is a stranger to Two excellent billiard-tables or after.

and uncle, Prince Regent Charles, though never lividing with any the practice among residents. It mother. Princess de Rethy, was length of its counter did, how-

war to send him to Eton, where through the years to 1919. It also Leopold had studied. But after hoasted as the best appointed bar the war the idea was dropped— on the coast (excepting Shang-he was too old, it was said. had naid Canton) up to 1914. he was too old, it was said.
Belgians remember Baudouin us a precoclous, grave-visuged lad of nine in white costume, who occasionally made public appear-

books seems to reflect the series chips and pennuts, were always meant in those days, which could of tragedies and crises that has available under handsome glass not have differed very greatly in

from a cliff near Namur. Less than a month before his sence. fifth bethday his mother; the beloved Queen Astrid, was killed ed in great part by the absence Rule while motoring with the King in of such spirits as whilsky and gin shall be Clergymen of any deno-

plenty of Chinese stragglers It is a sentiment that will and his wife Lesley have been London. Lesley was 120 miles and deserters haunting the find many an echo in Wash- front page news in the British away in Bristol. She took off in frontier province. There is, ington, in spite of the fact Press whenever their "thought a BOAC Stratocraiser, accomtoo, the sanguine estimate of that Point 4 funds have been transference"; programme; has the Lactian army to remind cut by \$10,000,000 by un been on the air was a second one of the proud prowess of romantic Congressmen. The Lit mystifes a large section of thick for to 1,500 feet and then the warriors of comic-opera story of Laos was one that the listering public but whether commentator Gilbert Harding. though the French officer, needed telling. To us it came a la genuine or a very clever wearing corphones, made; conwith Gallic wit, spoke of the policy of their sufferings from the acute shortage of modern radio equipment, light mechanised vehicles and transport aircraft.

They do not despair, of course Laotian officials hope that American economic and military aid will enable them to remedy the deficiencies and to fight at least a delaying action in the event of invasion from China. But definite the order of the day, but the only just been for the state of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the Lactians of this privilege would not make the strange Khermoni mands of the content of the con with Gallic wit, spoke of like a breath of spring in the trick is a problem which the test with the London studio, al-

By Daniel Schorr

Prince Baudouin, whose shy Palace was turned into a school over Belgium when he was nine smile reflects a life filled with brother Albert lived with their children were taken first to books and heartbreak, rises masters and schoolmates."

The German invasion broke over Belgium when he was nine. Prince Baudouin and the other brother Albert lived with their children were taken first to masters and schoolmates."

France, then to Portugal, and Half the classes were in French finally back to Belgium.

In 1944 Baudouin Joined his Liberated by the American Army in. 1945; they went to Bwitzerland, where the Prince completed his school, To his classmates he France, then to Portugal, and seemed simple, a od-natured, and

In the custle of Clergnon, in Today, in the mansion on the the course of his life.

and must pay entrance-fee."

Rule 8: "The entrance-fee for

and the monthly subscription \$4.

and on entrance-fee of \$15.

mitted in the Club."

Some members

Siemssen, G.,

Rogers, C. Skerreit 1886

Joseph Phillips was the secre-

allowed on Sunday.

Colonies says . Whitehall is mal

Despatch we may expect in a few months time: Arriving in Spo Francisc Generalissim? Chlang Kaleshok ruid the Nationalist evaluation of Tulwan was a brilliant strategic Right up to the late Pacific employed them which is sadly Members with the higher subwar the social life of the foreign lacking among the servants of scription, or as Resident Members who community of Foochow has today. For instance, the Club with entrance-fee. Visitors who radiated from the Foochow Club. butler of 1916, by name of Ching, are Members, of the Hong Kong from my villa in Mignify he said, within its old walls many a was proud of the fact his father Club, or of the Shanghai Club, was brilliant, and historic function and his father's father had served and who are introduced by a will launch a glant of charge that move to weakth Tuttier tihe Under the guldance of Belgian has been held. This year it in like position since the Club Resident Member, shall for three will launch a glant offensive that professors Prince Baudouin stu- celebrates. Its 95th anniversary, was founded, and that his son months the privileges of Resident will drive these Soylet-inspired

just who "they" are.

Resident Members shall be \$30.1

It would be interditing to know

"Police patrol Natrobia"

payable monthly in advance, ex-"Union officials nappedite the cept for those residing at Pagoda Let's keep crime 'news land Anchorage, who shall pay \$2 per racing tips spparate, if 'yourblease. month, due quarterly in advance, Rule 11: "That Membership in the Club shall cease after an ab- one notes that the oil compatien sence of two years, but any former are Bahrein up well.

Member, on his return to the Port Fado cream hitivetta says. may resume the privileges of the Club, without ballot, on payment) according to a local report, "Lady of Bubscription of \$5 per annum Milford Hoven's lovely face ... is for the time of absence, such sub- perfectly in house, with her scriptions in no case to exceed the inner composure, their esquishe. amount of the then entrance-fee." taste her intense wiattour.". Rule 23: "That the Club shal! Sounds like a ligstick advert

Japanese is arrested after old has refused to let him return and moselles, rare liqueurs, gin- the Foochow Club's fortunes ing it shall be closed for the tealing money to buy a tombstone. "Rule 24: "No gambling per-Things, he sold had gone dead against him, but it was not his Rule 25: 'No play of any kind

> "Girl has baby" while ahe is There, Myrtle, you see the dangers of these occult sciences?

"The Prime Minister spoke Here are the names of some Reand uncie, rrince regent Charles, whose investigations with any studied, and where his step- other. Chira-coast Club in the must be remembered that at the the distance of the step- other. Chira-coast Club in the must be remembered that at the step- other of the property of the step- other. times there were a dozen or more the year they joined the Club: penculed on his knees during the A trick he remembered grown 1879 his Boy Scout days:

1875 Nationalist and Communist 1880 agents are said to harselling reold large. They were men of ample Palmer, C.H., or mitter to each other indirectly Both factions are hipparently on their metal, and getting fready to



ultimately was to become one of in a reserve but with the feet willen. evet l'east always taktes author (To be continued)

Fireside Echoes--No. 10:

THE FOOCHOW CLUB

By Wm. M.S.

Brand

ed in American Army, clothi

In its heighday it boasted a ago and his son succeeded him; Rule 4: "Resident Members total membership of about 130 but this youngster did absolutely must be proposed and seconded as of whom 80 were classified an nothing to prevent local hooligans above, must be elected by Ballot, indicated that he showed little Resident and Pagoda Anchorage Members and '.50' as Library Members only, the latter mostly wives of members and missionforeign newspapers also part of aries. In those days women were preclicts except by invitation. Less and less these days does Event library members did no he have time for his favourite show, up in person. Their insports-football, swimming, golf, quiries were handled by the from looting the premises on the and ski-ing. But he still reads Librarian who returned a selec- second Japanese evacuation. tion of books by the messenger. the port five years ago. This

> other light red wines, with hog's deserted his sged and ailing of Reyhell's Formoson Acrated early days it is doubtful if the Waters (the famous. Tansan entrance doors were ever com-

waters) though". I am inclined to pletely closed, for it was quite believe these waters were intro- the fashion then for dinner par-As a result the Frince has not duced during the carly 'eightien ties to break up round 2 a.m. and Rule 30: No dogs allowed withwere largely used. ".

It cannot be said that this was Britain, where both his father were maintained. The Bar-room Tea Clippers riding at anchor at Playfair, G.M.H.,
Pagoda Anchorage. Their com- Lloyed, Rev. Ll., over, bonst the absence of a foot-It had been planned before the rail for a single chair manders and owners representa- Rennie, Dr. T., tives while waiting for cargoes Grant, L.M.F., niways visited Foochow and invariably were made a great fuss Baker, H. ("Betsy") of by the foreign community at Gittins, Thos.

ances with his tall," soldierly . Free food, by way of cheese archives and capture a few exand crackers, sandwiches, fruit tracts from the Club Rules of His tendency to lose himself in cake, sardines and sprouts, potato 1885 to illustrate what Club life

one of the King's friends recalls, England and of reputed vniform the Committee, or specified in ports of infiltration of Chinese "he was brought up in a demo- measure. Adulteration by Club any of the Rules." cratic way with other boys of his Burvants was avolded through the

sured drink or a drink which Club shall consist of an unlimited was not poured out in their pre- number of Members, classified, as old days for any member to ac-Honorary, Visiting. , and Re-

means and so were: their hosts.

Let me delve into some 'old!

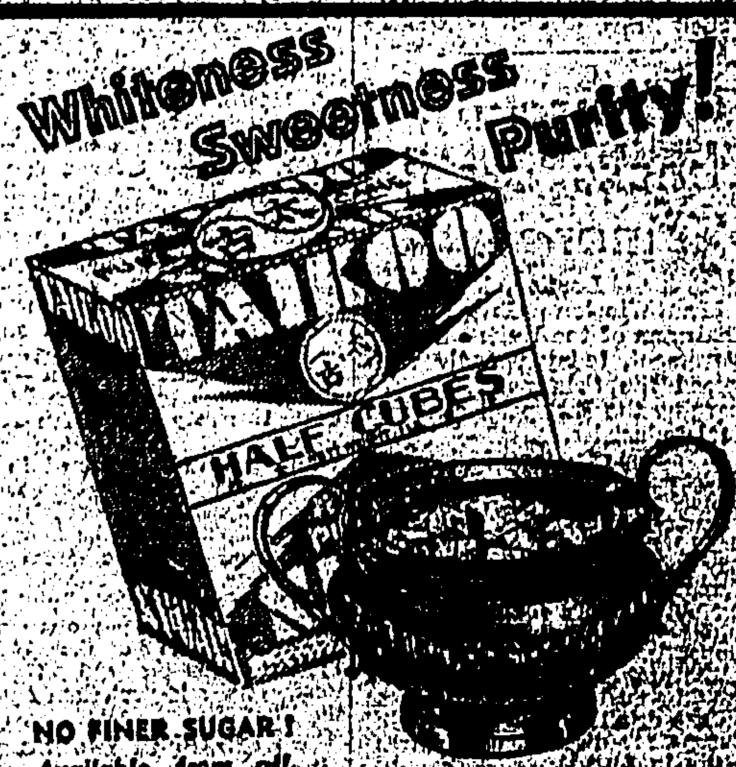
Rule 2: Honorary Members book was provided for Complaints and Suggestions, thtil well after the late inlactics: minution who are introduced by a more grievious complaints! Were At seven he thekan preparing also, the fact that all the glass- Resident Member, and such other addressed in writing under scales for kingship. From that time, wate specially imported from persons as may be introduced by cover to the Secretary. Many ous and extremely amusing

Rule 3: "Visiting ... Members Library Ruggestion Book invariage, chosen from different parts expedient of granting the Butler (not being permanent residents) ably contained entries revealing of the country and yarious social a glass and minuit per quart- shall pay a monthly subscription a very high order of reading pre-Bottle by way of spillage with a of \$8, but no entrance-fee. They present of all empty bottles, must be proposed and seconded and this definitely, shaped what by Resident Members; but for Apart from that the wages the Arst month no ballot is re- the best libraries on the Chinawere liberal and in addition to quired. Afterwards, it desirous of coast. moured columns moving in as the evangelical padre put free clothing: also there was a remaining in the Club, they must

I hought reading

would inagine that sure that no transmitting sets some of the - most successful were concealed about their ber-Abdul Khan, who had made Commissioner who magically BBC broadcasts for years sons. Every possible precaution pilgrimage from Akyab appears on this delectable would be concerned with tona seemed able to communicate thought reading. Something so with each other without diffiallent and intangible appears culty.

Pressmen and a BBC commentutor. Before the programme be



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STAND ON EAST ASIA NATIONS

Empire talks on Japanese trade future

London, May 10. Representatives of the eight countries of the British Commonwealth devoted attention today to Japan's prospective place in the economic and trade organisation of the Far

Commonwealth negotiators are striving to harmonise their views on a Japanece peace theaty. It is expected that ressions would be finished this week.

A report of various experts will be presented to the Commonwaalth High Commission. ers in London, who will submit it with their own recommendations to their Governments.--Associated Press.

MOSCOW

Moscow, May 16.

Nations, who has seen Gener-like £125,000,000 to renabilita- munism. alissimo Stalin and other Soviet he indicated today.

lunching at the National Hole today; he suggested that the talker would tprobably conclude beford Friday. He would not comment cumulated Sterling balances. on his interview last night with Generalissimo Stalin and M Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister.

Mr. Lie, who has been in Moscow since last Thursday, said he would talk to the Press tomorrow but added that he would disclose, nothing sensutional. He did not intend to lift the lid on the contents of his fulks here either in Moscow or on the ple.

way back to Lake Success. Mr. Lie, who has declared that one of his nims is to solve the iproblem of the empty seat in the United Nations, caused by the deadlock over Chinese represanfation, today saw the Chinese Ambassador here, Mr. Wang Chlo-hairig.

has met officially.

linked Mr. Wang's visit to the Ngtional-Hotel-with-Mr.-Lie's i proposal to terminate the dead. look in the Security Council

As the result of Mr. Lie's diseussion, with .. Stalin , and ; other Soviet Menders he now knows precisely this Soviet standpoint and whether practicable "compromises can be worked out.

Diplomatic circles do not place Mr. Lie is pressing a proposal mid policy. that, Talwan, be placed unde United Nations trusteeship.t Such a project certainly will strongly opposed by

Chinese Communists, who feel soverelighty of all parts of China, including Tibet and Talwan.--Reuter and United Press,

SCHUMAN PLAN APPROYED

Bonn, May 10. .. The . West German Cabinet unanimously approved the French Government had always taken proposal to pool the steel and full account of the fact that excoal industries of the two countries. a. Government spokesman.

Chincollor Konrad Adenauer's principle the sweeping proposal ed and should not be accompani-Milister: "Robert Schuman.! Inst volk. A. Government. commission study the plan will be sppointed soon. Trade, union representativer rangivell un coonomic experts will be appointed to the

Urgency of situation realised in London RANKS DENIED

London, May 16. A Treasury spokesman tonight declared that Britain realised fully the urgency of aid for South East Asia and was as anxious as anyone to

make a practical contribution without delay. He was clarifying the position of the British Government in view of reports that there was a split between the Commonwealth countries over aid to South East Asia at the conference now sitting in Sydney, Australia-

Britain deplored any suggestion that she was putting the brake on proposals by Australia or other Commonwealth countries which contemplated immediate aid, he said.

problem of helping South East Asia has been a primary concern of the British Government which had, in fact, made substantial contributions toward economic relief since the war, he went on.

Sometimes the total amount of money spent in the area in that period was put as high as £750,-

Direct and indirect aid to Buima since the war had been ap-Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secre- proximately £80,000,000 and her plan for bolstering the South tion in Malaya.

will have further talks here, the war been able to finance, in ling the problem would be for the his resignation as this week's Sterling, payment for goods and countries in South East Asia them- | chairman of the UN Eritrea Approached by reporters while services - other than those paid selves to survey their require- Commission. for by their current exports—to ments and get carefully estimated . The chairmanship " rotates the extent of several hundred costs. million pounds from their ac-

This would apply 'to India, Pakistan and other countries.

Realistic view

Britain also had the closest interest in assisting the policies of India. Pakistan and Ceylon as well as Malaya to raise the economic standards of their peo-

Government's policy was take the realistic view that there is no purely short-term solution to the problems of under-hourishment and underdevelopment in these terri-.torles. .

was to lay the practical founda- comment on which countries ap- aged 28, and Stanley, aged 30, there until we see the whole pictions of a realistic programme of peared most in need of nid but left Nova Scotia today admitting ture." economic development in South said that there was some miscon- they have falled in two attempts . Canada also felt that undue de-

that the kind of programme the By admission of the Poking British Government had in mind sources than Canada herself," he the world government movement nomentum quickly.

The programme would visuareport which would be of a cha- ernments and vast natural re- built themselves. tacter to bring the conomic sources. Beeds and broblems of the area credit; in foreign reports that to the forefront of world econo-

Positive plan

Sydney with a positive and pracplan; and the Brillsh Government realised the vital interest of Australia, New Zealand whole in the implementation practical economic aid to South the maximum assistance

Dn . this issue . the Commonweelth was; undivided.

In its approach the British ternal assistance necessary in the South and South East Asla should be corried on with the full consent of the Governments concerned by any conditions that might ber incompatible, with their boli-

For a considerable time the while India, Britain, Canada, and views, the official communique at

day that it was not a question of long and short terms but of a continuous policy of economic development which begins today and possibly extends over years.

"Canada's viewpoint is that we should begin with a little plan, gradually developing into a bigger plan,"Mr. Mayhew said.

Britain was today circulating tary-General of the United Britain had committed something East Asian countries against Com-While its details were not an-

In addition countries of South nounced, Lord Mar Donald his East West peace mission, and South East Asia had since thought that the best way of tack- Guatemala announced today

Asian resources

could provide and compute the members, repeatedly took decidifference which would have to sions contrary to the Commission's be made up. Commonwealth rules of procedure and to the escountries would then study the tablished traditions of the UN. estimates and see what they could do to help.

P. C. Spender, Australian Minister mission's closed session work. Nevertheless, the British for External Affairs, that a Com- Associated Press. monwealth fund be established for immediate urgent relief.

If this meant the creation of yet another organisation to distribute money from the fund, Canada was definitely not interested, he

ception as to the resources of to establish Utopia in Canada but lay was undesirable. The Asian South East Asian countries. will try again dominions had not yet indicated. The two former RAF glider fully what their requirements are.

would be continuous, would start said. "What is needed are ways in Canada caused them to abanmmediately and would gather and means to develop these re- don plans for a colony to be . He believed that India, Pakistan August by salling the Atlantic in

reasonable assistance

they would soon be in a position of great strength and economic independence.

Immense benefit.

"If these countries are encouraged to develop their own resources in their own wdy, it will be of immense benefit to the whole area and any project devised toof ward and end should be given

Mr. Jayawardenc, who had said [ed plans to date, felt that many 13 quoting a Slamese paper. from the Sydney talks.

"They will be necessary for the other countries concerned to express their needs and opinions,"

Mr. Jayawardene said that Ceylon did not need immediate external-financial aid, "We have tavourable Sterlibk

and dollar balances. We are carping more; dollars than we are One by one almost in process spending, and we have been the slop—delegates to the Common only Dominion contributor to the westill Bouth East Asia, Con-dollar pool since it was created in

points of agreement drafted for

tomorrow. scope and extent to which teeli- other six countries. nical assistance, apart from that now being given, could be made avullable.—Reuter.

UN CHAIRMAN'S RESIGNATON

Geneva, May 16. Dr. Carlos Garcia Bauer of

weekly among the five members, South Africa, Norway, Burma, Pakistan and Guatemala. Dr. Bauer said he could not It would be for them to deter- | continue to preside over a Commine how much of this cost they mission the majority of whose

Dr. Bauer walked out of Commission meeting last week to protest against a motion of cen-Mr. Mayhew was asked his sure on him for having disclosed opinion of the suggestion of Mr. at a Press conference the Com-

Still hope for enough is yet known of the re-Utopia

Halifax, Nova Scotia, May, 16,-

"Some of them have greater re- pilots said that lack of interest in known as Nova Espero.

life the preparation of a major and Ceylon had good, stable Gov- 43 days in a 20-foot boat they They plan to spend a year lec turing in Britain and choosing recruits for a colony. Then they will try again. Associated Press.

Peking sees spiel in Siam

San Francisco, May 16. that agents of the "American espionage organisation .. in Asia" plan, adding: "I do not think any had been sent into Siam in the I country is really opposed. The guise of merchants.

that only Ceylon, Australia and reported by the Singapore Chinese America threw help to China and Britain had presented document- daily Nan Chiau Jit Pao on April the results she gained." more conferences would arise . "These agents have established meeting that Each country should contact with political circles and develop; its own plans.—United

ex-Army.,officers in Siam. Their mission is to spy on the activities. of progressive forces, and seck out confidential information about the country," the brondcast spid. —Reuler∴

TITO PROTEST TO CZECHS

Australian plan for Asia gets poor support

Sydney, May 16. Australia today urged the British Commonwealth conference to adopt a £8,000,000 Commonwealth fund for immediate technical assistanco to South and South East Asia.

But authentic reports indicated that the proposal, argued by the External Affairs Minister, Percy Spender, and circulated after the Colombo conference in January, is fully supported only by Pakistan.

Australia, which feels that assistance to under-developed countries in that area should be given, even if only on a modest scale, clashed on this issue with the delegation of Britain's Labour Government. The other delegations in various degrees acknowledge the urgency of the situation.

The "Sun" carried the headline; "Crisis at Conference on aid to South East Asla," The "Mirror" sald: "Go-slow on Asia may check

Australian spokesman em-New Zealand wanted a long-range the end of the second day said a phasised, however, that even if lings may eventually lead to general discussion of Govern- Australia failed to carry its point new trial, but it seems doubtful mental proposals had been con- for immediate technical aid, the Lord MacDonald told Reuter to- cluded and a number of general programme of the conference still under the Nazis, ; was found could be successful in the longterm aspects,"whereon Australia Delegates had examined the is in full agreement with the life imprisonment.

> vided for the establishment of a of the treason verdict on the central nuthority to co-ordinate basis of new facts, including the distribution of technicians and some in the memoirs of Admiral other assistance. British participa- | William Leahy, American Ambastion was viewed as crucial, since sador to Vichy .-- United Press. it would give a lead to the other contributors. The Australian programme en-

visaged simple direct types of assistance to increase production, rulse health standards, tackle educational problems, and seek to increase living standards by other means.

Bilateral pacts

Some delegates, the Australian apokesman sald, favoured disapproved.

'A reliable source said that the Canadian delegation, which is generally considered an important sion iOfficer, a tool of the white potential participant in any even-; world.-Associated Press. tual scheme, feels it must know more about the requirements before it can invest Canadian capital. While acknowledging the urgency of the situation, the Canadian delegates believe not quirements of the area in ques-

An informant said: "We can not invest or plan until we know what is needed. We are not going. the sole foreign envoy Mr. Lin purpose of the Sydney conference Mr. Mayhew did not want to Britain's Smith brothers, Colin, to contribute millions here or

dominions_hnd_not_yet_indicated

Several delegates denied any crisis in the conference. They The brothers won renown last believed that some sort of satisfactory plan would be developed before the end of the week. The Ceylon Finance Minister, J. Awardene, disclosed at a Press conference that Ceylon had submitted a six-year plan to develop all phases of agriculture, industry and social services in Ceylon,

costing nearly \$900 million. He pointed out that Ceylon, a big dollar earner, is able to obtain current capital goods requirements from its dollar earnings, but they need technical os-Peking Radio tonight alteged sistance and more capital goods. He agreed with Mr. Spender's question is how to give technical

The Radio said that this was assistance. You, know how

PRINCEWACCUSED BY NURSE

Bombay, Moy 16. A nurse doday accused Prince Moazzam Jah, younger son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, of Yugoslavia protested to the having insulted and assaulted Czech Foreign Ministry today hor, causing hurt, when she be added by the spotenment of the spotenment of the state of the spotenment of the s against the "unlawful" and in- sisked him to pay her fees for

New evidence on Petain

---- May 10. Counsel for Marshal Henri Philippe Petain asked today that his conviction on treason charges be set aside on the basis of new

Maire made the request at a conference with the Justice Minister, Rene Mayer. The proceed-Petain, aged -94, chief of State

Jacques Isorni and Jean Lo

guilty on August 15, 1945. death sentence was commuted to

Mr. .. Isorni · announced last The Australian proposal pro- month he would ask for revision

NEGRO PICKETS AT UN HQ

Lake Success, May 10. Fifteen pickets of the United African Nationalist Movement marched in front of UN headquarters today protesting against white rule in Africa.

They carried signs demanding a. system; of bilateral arrange; the return of Eritren and Somaliments for the exchange of land to Ethiopia, complete intechnical assistance, of which, dependence for Libya, and the the spokesman said, Australia end of all colonialism in Africa.

Leaflets called Dr. Ralph Bunche, Negro UN Trusteeship Divi-

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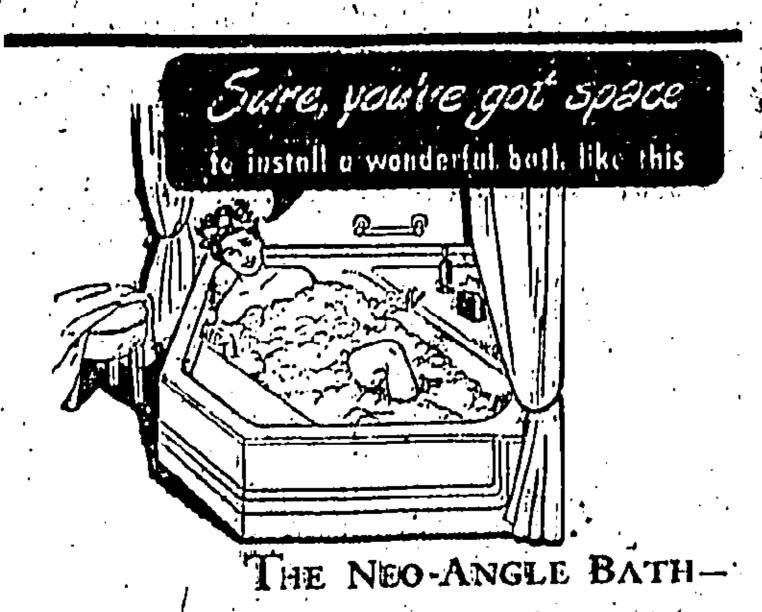
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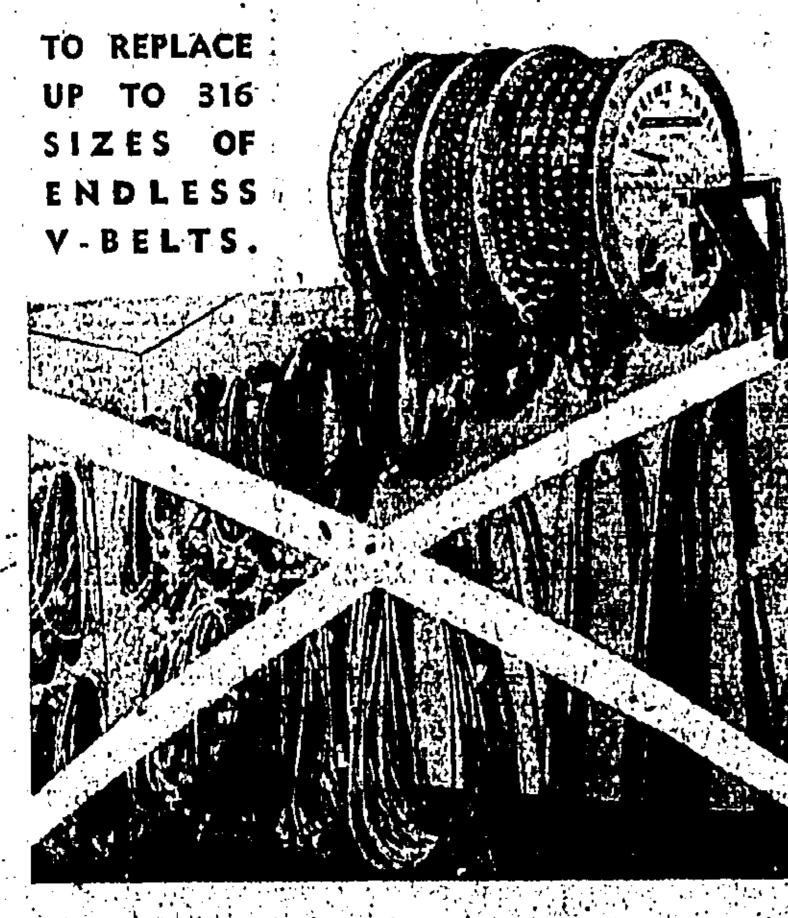
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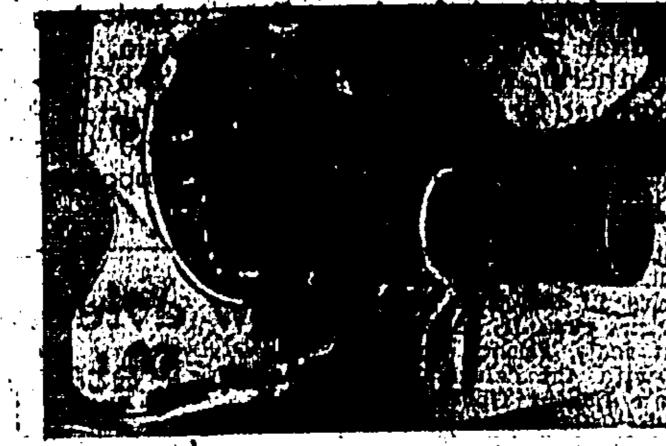


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The "Comet's" flinerary then included a visit to Khartoum for markets. further tests to establish performance under extreme tropical con- spectacle frames now being pro-

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In recent months there has been the development of the Diaplus valve with its hitribute of sure closure, coupled with resistance to abrasive and corrosive attack, all tending to simplicity in maintenance at full

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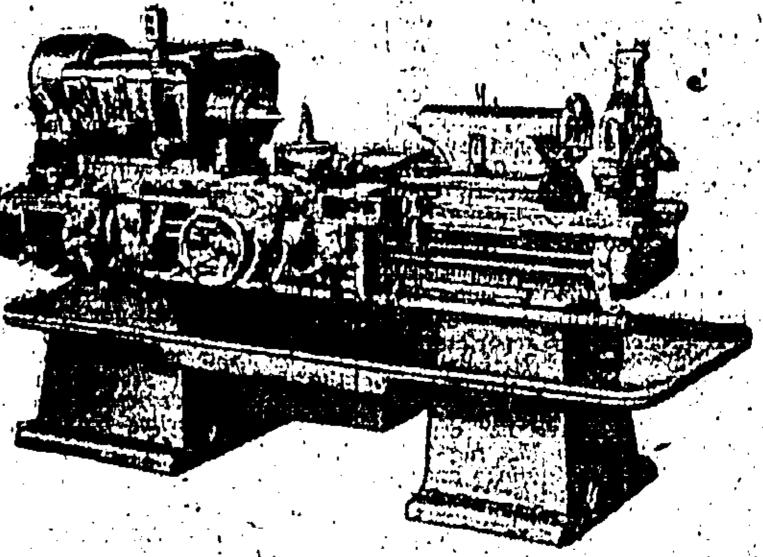
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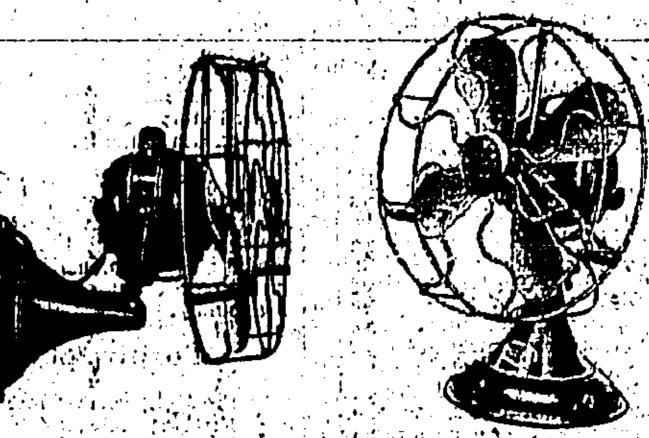


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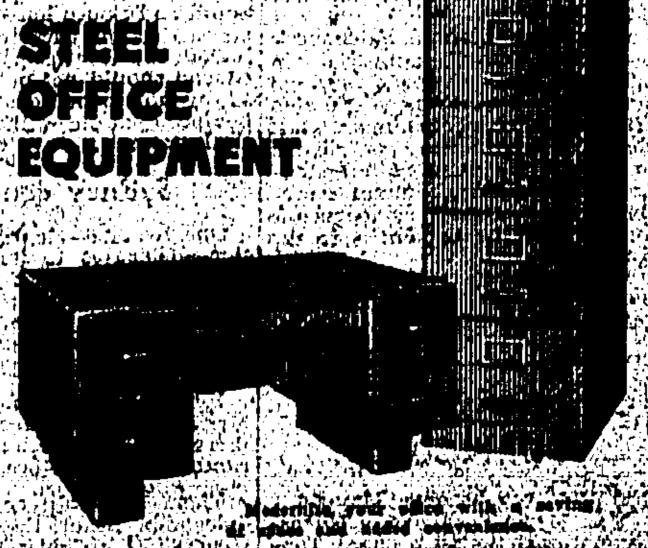
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The opening words of the the main points about the Sydney | Labour to end the present dead-"Economist" this week-end conference on South Asia as they lock at Westminster. If Labour In an earlier address to the

gun to realise is the major immediate problem of Britain. the "Spender Plan" in Asia and "The defenders of the British the Marshall Plan in Europe is electoral system have always claimed as its great virtue that it produces strong governments. ByThe truly plarming lesson of the general election of 1950 is its failure to repeat this pattern of the past; insend of producing a result which might chart the course two major parties have divided the nation into almost equal hal-

The "Economist" says the the Parliamentary situation scarce." cannot continue indefinitely. There must be a new election. "The real danger is that an elecfore there has been a shift in South Asia, and examine how, by either party."

long time. On the one hand the "Economist" thinks that the vital middle class and the agriculture task is to make a start-to select classes have withdrawn their sup- a limited number of key projects likely in present circumstances to hand the Conservatives may be shortage. Apparently the Econunable to increase their share of omist" is not hopeful of a great the total vote much above the 43.4 expansion of food production in willing to do house jobs such as a religious belief like our, Talth Lion of a voluntary defence February.

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Tory tactics The Conservative tactics, says

On the one hand the Conservative Party wears a Liberal face—this is to attract the rank and file of the Liberal votes. On the other hand the Conservative leaders hint at an electoral compact, leaving the way free in some constituencles for the Liberal candidate. "It is impossible to predict the outcome of their contest for the Liberal vote," says the "Economist." "If either Mr. Morrison or Lord Woolton wish to win over a decisive number of Liberal voters, they should first reflect upon the kind of person they are to meet British's economic and Government. ard bearer of Liberalism on that the Labour Party is an effective likely to go to that major party remain in office meanwhile.

It says that the analogy between

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misleading. "The countries of British politics for years to Western Europe presented a reacome, it merely showed that the sonably homogeneous problem their difficulty in 1947 was primarily a shortage of foreign exchange. In Asia, not merely dollars but almost everything is

First task

The first task of the Conference tion might have to be held be- will be to survey the resources of public opinion sufficiently large to their better application, producproduce a strong majority for tion might be increased. "But the success of the Conference will The "Economist" thinks that depend on the sense of momentum the stalemate may last quite a that it manages to create." .The port from Labour, and are not and to get to work with all speed. give it back again; on the other economic recovery in Asia is food in London—has been investigating per cent which they obtained in the two main deficit areas-India decorating and carpentry. and Japan, It thinks these two

Scotland have signed the Scottish | quests for assistance." Covenant, the petition launched Curtains in front rooms are last October calling for a Scottish usually left half drawn, with the Porliament. This movement is pattern facing outwards. realised outside Great Britain. No life is on keeping the neighbours of the late Mohammed All Jipnah, the Economist, are of two kinds.

side the United Kingdom."

state what everybody has be- are seen in London before the supported the movement, it might, Commonwealth Club in says "Tribune," hope to increase Francisco, Mr. Liaquat Ali said its present overall majority of that advanced nations, have a Scottish sents from three to 19, moral responsibility, to share their But "Tribune" does not interest experience and knowledge with itself in the movement only for backward countries. these cynical reasons.

"On Socialist grounds, there appears to be a case for decentralising control of some at least of the socialised industries and services under the authority of a Scottish sub-parliament, so that the Scottish people may do their own Socialist planning . . . There careless and ignorant or extravagant administration by £5,000n-year English directors of State boards, instead of the co-operative Parliament preached by Kelr tribution to the maintenance of Hardle, Jimmie Maxton, and the world peace." rest of the makers of the Labour movement in Scotland." If Scottish nationalism is not

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"The whole emphasis in family "Labour's international states- Some of the stresses within the have a clear manship is about to be tested in- family may arise from the attempt responsibilities: to the national movement a way for not be met within it."

American

Borkeley, California, May 16. The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khon, today urged American youth to steer the United States on a course of enlightened interpationalism-

Prime Minister addressed 2,500 students at the University of California's open air Greek

He told them that American history has equipped this country more than most nations to be among the leading architects of what he termed the inlightened internationalism of the future.

Mr. Liaquat Ali said this meant defiance of aggression in al forms, big.or small, wherever it appear, and the use of capital in faithling internationa social objectives moving from exploitation to production. "We Asiatics in general

Pakistanis in particular are walting to see what your answer will be," the Prime Minister said. "We do not know what you will say but should you decide that construction is the best way to defy destruction, you will find the people of Pakistnir among your staunchest friends. It seems to us

maintain peace."

in the East that only those who

can make war can primarily

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world in order to-carry out her sburg. . solb alms, which he said were ! As follows:

"1. To preserve our freedom is a growing feeling that Socialism and our Islamic democratic way. in Scotland means absentee, often of life and to resist all aggression. To develop our country in order to pull our people out of the depths of poverty and ignorance. "3. To make our fullest con- U. S. The leader of Pakistan's 80,

(100,000, Moslem eltirens added: "Thanks to its Moslem faith; be Pakistan stands unshaken in the wooed by the right. And that is | face; of the dangerous combinaanother reason why "Tribune" is tion of strong national feeling and extreme poverty that sweeps

Religious belief In the course of his two

speeches, the Pakistan leader stressed his nation's belief in the Moslem erced that democracy "is ment will announce the formain God and His supreme sover-The "San Francisco Chronicle"

an easy world for new States like Pakistan, or Intlid, or Indonesia, to name three, but there is no denying that the Pokistadia are following the lead of their Prime Minister, Mr. Liegu t All Khan in tackling their burdebs and difficulties with vigour, pride and confident buoyancy." The editorial said "As the heit

wonder the "Tribune" says out rather than letting them in. Mr. Liaquet All Khan appears to to find in that single group the inational community, as well as to "I'lbune" sees in the Scotch satisfaction for needs which can- his own; people." Associated

Bamangwato to hold a DOM-MOM

Johannesburg, May 16. Elders of Seretse Khama's tribe, the Bamangwate, will probably hold a kootia (pow-wow) soon to discuss how Seretac's new-born daughter stances in relation to the tribal chieftainship.

Correspondents in Scrowe were reported to have been given this incomption today by Sereise

Seretze returned to Scrowe yesterday to see his white wife.

Ruth, and the baby. Both! Ruth and the baby are doing well according to hospital

authorities, but Ruth is receiving

no visitors apart from Seretse. The Khamas refused allow correspondents or cameramen to see the baby today.

Most of them representing Brigoodwill and co-operation of tish newspapers had flown or all peace-loving mations in the driven to Scrowe from Johanne-

They left the Bamangwato capital after being told by Seretse that pohody could see Ruth or the baby for four or five days.

Ruth's boby is well provided with gifts from all parts of the world including Britain and the

South Africa, which has banned mixed marriages, has given only scant publicity, to the birth of the baby.—Associated Press.

Militia for East Germany

Donn, May 16. The East German Governmilitia on or about Whitsun, a usually well-informed source

This militia would be nominalformed in "self-defence" to Brotect the East German Republic from the "growing militarism" of Westorn Germany, this source

The future officers and nonommissioned officers of the People's Police" would be ready to take up their posts at the end June when the endres. now being trained in land warfore, come out of the training

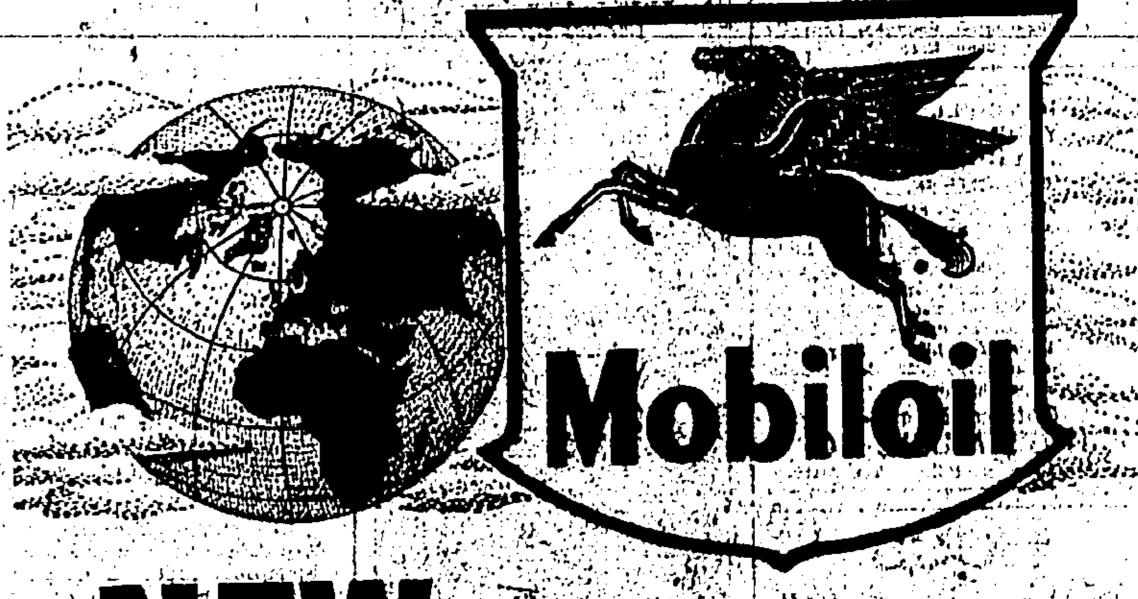
Welter Ulbricht and Dr. Wilhelm who visited Moscow last month, received Russian approval for the plan to till out cadres into a these cadres into a madest militia of some 100,000 to 150,000 mon, based on 60 small brigades.
It would be emphasised at the approuncement at Whitsun that militia service is "voluntary." At the same time it is expected that considerable pressure would But on young men of the right age to enlist for the militial Serlimited to two or three dily's training per month.—Reuter.

MANIEA BEOW AT HAWKERS

Manila, May 17. The House of Representatives has unanimously approved a bill to unationalise the retail Confused period foregast trade, of which about 80 per beent is now in alien control In 'London, The "Times" and The nicasure, which will go to "Daily Telegraph! today: predict the Benath, provides that licences ed a commed period in Turkey to engago in retail trade, issued as members of the victorious De- 145 (alient of to business firmu mocratic Party. licking the land that that 40 per cent of the



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from the universities who hope day refused a Presidential in- resign and hand over power. for bold and imagioutive policies vitation immediately to form a Following this, the President

social problems. They are not Mr. Bayer, a 63-year-old mocrat Party leader, Celal Bayer, convinced that the Conscivative hanker, told President Inchu that and explained the situation. At Party is really the modern stand- be had not sufficient time to form noon today, the Democratic leader a temporary Government before excured himself, saying that as the meeting of the new National would be very difficult to form guardian of the Radical tradition. Assembly on May 22. He there, a Government before the Assembly on May 22. fallure to face the realities of fore preferred that the Phine bly reconvenes, he could not ac-Minister, Mr. Semseddin Gunnltay, cept. Mr. Boyar requested which first shows itself genuinely. Democratic sources stated ear- tions until the Assembly meets. prepared to tackle the major pro- lier today that Mr. Bayar would blems of the time—the excessive not be Turkey's new Premier nor claims of the Government on the would be even take a Cabinet nation's "income; the restraints seat. He would concentrate on exercised by industry, labour and leading the Democrat Party.". Ho throughout the country."

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"Following this, the President requested the Government to continue. Complete pence reight

those people—skilled wage car- a landslide victory in Sunday's Government informed the Presi- Istanbul. Although in gaol, ners, professional men and women Turkish General Elections, to- dent of the Republic it wished to Munitary run against the deputy of all kinds, and young graduates. Turkish General Elections, to- resign and hand over power. Justice Ministry ordered Municize freed so that he may serve in

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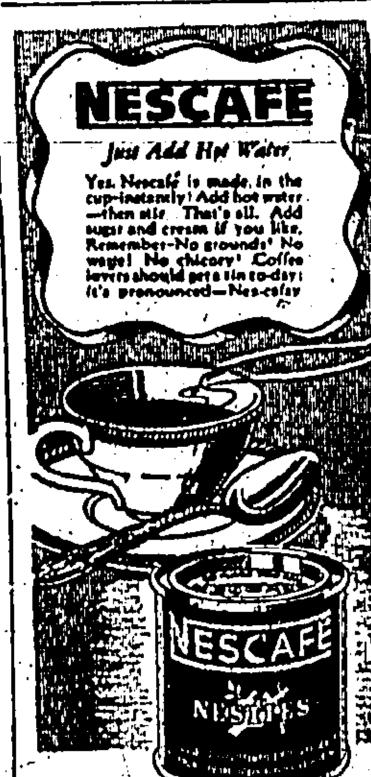
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This picture, just received from Yugoslavia, shows Marshal Josip Brox-Tito chatting with a young boy during May Day celebrations in Belgrade. (AP Photo)...

Bombay, May 162 A Bombay Coroner's jury today found that Elisa Loamis, an American girl who died on board the Norwegian motorship Vinstra on May 7, poisoned herself because she was "harassed" by the Chief Steward, Alfbjorn Abrahamsen. Miss Loomis and her friend, Marjorie Tyree, also American, joined the Vinstra at Baltimore on

February 2 before she sailed for Bombay. Miss Tyree told the court that Abrahamsen' started bothering Elisa after the ship left Port Said. He tried to embrace her, she said and constantly stopped her. Abrahamsen denied that he coerced Elisa but ad-

mitted he put his hands on her shoulders. Abrahamsen sald he did not know that Elisa feared him. He was lenient with her when complaints were made to him about

Other witnesses said there was dispute about overtime between the girls and Abrahamsen

Marjorie Tyree told the cour that she refused to serve the first and second cooks and was brough before the Captain, who said was also their duly to clean the

cooks' cabin. " Facing evil Marjorie cried and Elica said. "I always believed that there was

come good in men but there is none in these men. Now I have to face evil." Elisa began sobbing after seaing the Captain, Marjorle said, and dramatically announced that she had taken dramamine (anti-

sensickness tablets). Marjorie said she rushed to th bridge for the Third Mate because there was no doctor on the ship and, no stomach, pump was avail-

She sucked the poison from Elica's stomach through a place. of rubber tube. Eilen died despite attempts at artificial reaplication.

"Not prostitutes."

The Captain, Mathias Krosnaes, told the court that Elisa told him she had taken dramamine pills. He said that Elisa, before the thip reached Bombay, complained to him "The crew is against us because we are not prostitutes." The Bumbay Police Inspector.

B. Patel, said Ellsa undoubtedly felt humiliated at the treatment she received on board the Vinstra. The Norwegian Consul, Frederick Orving who wanted the proceedings to be held in camera said he was writing to his Government for rinstructions on the

The Vinstra is expected to for Calculta Inter today, ander Brainard, the third American who joined the ship at Baltimore will be on board. Associate

PORTUGUESE CORK EXPORT

Portugal exported more cork last year than anything else, and

Jordan's action detended

Baghdad, May 16. Khalid Kenna, the Iraqi Minister of State, for Arab Affairs. said today that King Abdullah's move in annexing the Arab part of Palestine to Jordan does not contradict the Arab League's Charter as certain member States pretend...

"According to Article 7 of the Charter," he added, "Jordan is not bound to adopt any League decision she declines to agree This does not justify Jordan being expelled from the

"I believe that the only justifor expelling Jordan must be based, firstly, on an unanimous decision of the member States and, secondly, con an

contradiction of the League, Charter. 🔧 🕝 "Jordan had not contradicted the Charter and an unanimous vote cannot be reached while Jordan declines to vote." Well-informed quarters there denied a report that the Iraqi

Premier, Tawnq, Suwaidi, had [appealed to the Regent of Iraq to try to break the deadlock between the Arab League and Jordan. Suwaidi is expected to arrive here from Cairo, where he has been attending the meetings of the Political Committee of the League. on Thursday.-Reuter. :

TAFT'S ATTACK ON TRUMAN Washington, May 16.

Senator Robert Toft (Republican. Ohlo) tonight accused President" Truman of political liminorality and fild he was trying to elect a rull ir stemp Congress which would send the United States into false doom and de-Senator Taft did not believe

the voters wanted an 82nd Congrees subscribent to Trumen and prepared to rubber-stamp. his programme. He asserted that the 6,000-mile stumping tour of the country from which the President returned this; afternoon was plainly a political expedition made at the taxpayers fox-

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Swiss envoy in Peking

Ban Francisco, May 16. The arrival in Peking of the - Bwise charge: d'affaires ad Interim, Mr. Sven C. Btiner, was reported by the Peking

Mr. Stiner arrived in the Chinese Communist capital at 1:30 p.m. today to carry on talks for the sstablishment of diplomatic relations, the broadcast said.

He was welcomed at the station by a Protocol official of the Chinese Communist Ministry. - United

JAPS MAY OPEN PARIS OFFICE

The French Government dicated today that it would receive favourably a request for opening a Japanese Consular and Commercial office with limited functions in Paris.

Preliminary negotiations such a project have been made through the American occupation words of the resolution. He said authorities. It was specifically understood that the office would never shown a desire to uphold not handle normal diplomatic the UN. business, and would be empower- During the five hours of ar- Picking up his papers, Mr.

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HEATED EXCHANGES AT ECAFE MEETING

Bangkak, May 16. The Chinese Nationalist-Russian wrangling in United Nations organisations spread to the Orient today and resulted in another Soviet walk-out.

The Russian delegation strode from the UN Economic Conference for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) after twice being voted down in an attempt to unseat the Nationalists.

Mr. S.S. Nemtchina, the presentation for China to higher Soviet Minister to Thailand On the vote in the 13-nation and head of the Russia ECAFE

body on the Thai amendment. delegation, offered a resolution Russia lost 8 to 3. There were to unseat the Nationalist detwo abstentions, Pakistan and legate, Mr. Patrick Pichi Sun the United Kingdom. Mr. Nemtchinn referred to the Voting against Russia Nationalists as illegal remnants Australia, Chino, France, of the reactionary Kuomintang Netherlands, New Zealand, (Nationalist Party).

Mr. Sun replied that Chinese Reds regime was created by the machinations of Russia and did not represent the Chinese

Edward F. Stanton, stepped into the argument by reprimanding the Russians for the harsi the Chinese Communists had

ed to handle only part of the guments, Thailand offered an Nemtchina announced that Rus solution; was not sufficiently doduties normally entrusted to a amendment to the Soviet reso- sia would consider any action by Anite since its effect was limited consular and commercial re- lution. The amendment would the ECAFE illegal and walked only to the present meetings. presentative.—Associated Press. refer the question to ECAFE re- out. He left an ECAFE Com- Associated and Reuter.

mittee meeting last; week over, the same issue. .It appeared during the debate that Russia was trying to put Asiatic nations on the spot and to

embarrass the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Pakistan, which recognise the Red regime.
Cornello Balmaceda of the Philippines presided as Chairman during the debate.

Immediately after Premier P. Pibul Songgram welcomed the delegates, Mr. Nemtchina demanded action on his resolution. / Mr. Balmaceda ruled that the conference was adjourned until the

Mr. Nemtchina said the chair had acted crudely. Mr. Balmuceda retorted that the Sovieti remarks were unjust and un-

At Montreux today, the Russian and Czech delegates to the 19nation Executive Committee of the World Postal Union annual 'miecting, have walked out.

The Executive Committee and nounced that a resolution was passed declaring that the sole Chinese representative to be admitted to the Committee meeting was the delegate of the Popular Republic of China, but that the delegates of the USSR and Czechoslovakia declared that this

One way ticket







Philippines, Thailand and

United States. Russin could

muster the votes only of India

Although beaten, Mr. Nemt-

china insisted on a vote on his

original motion. He was beaten

by the same eight votes. Only

dla loined Pakistan and I the

Russian tactics

United Kingdom in abstaining.

Burma sided with Russia.



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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HK Light Orchestra presents concert

An interesting programme of light music was presented by the Hong Kong Light Orchestra at The Gripps on Sunday night. The Orchestra was led by Mr. H. V. Ardy.

There were three soloists—Miss Amy Au, Master Reginald Ardy and Mr. Jameson Huang.

The programme was restricted to waltz by Strauss, for instance, to well-known compositions, all without reacting to the lift of the of which retain the capacity to music. Even Beethoven once desenchant by the familiarity of their cribed Schubert's Moment Musi- lance" in the Middle East. melodies alone. Mr. Ardy, by a cale as something he could listen timely curbing of the boisterous- to "for hours at a time.". ness of his brass section, endowed However, Mr. Ardy does err on with reports of military unbalance the repertoire with sweetness and the side of unnecessary frivolity in the Middle East—unbalance

modated itself to its name. opportunity for faulty interpreta- one evening. More than one de- -Associated Press. tion, since they have all become tracts from the dignity of a concert part of contemporary music. They and gives to it the nature of a provided a suitable synthesis for a Sunday - afternoon promenade light programme—which was the affair.

way the advertisement read. Approached this way, the con- dition of Percy Fletcher's grand Associated Press, cert on Sunday night can only be march entitled "The Spirit of described as satisfactory. I bear Pagentry", mainly because Mr. Ardy no ill-will because he found his brass section too unhas not attempted anything even. The loudness of the trumserious this time. Two months ago pets and the uncontrolled vigour he included Wagner and Beet- of the percussion instruments hoven on his programme and the jarred the ears; they should really result was distinctly patchy. On be checked. Sunday nothing that he inter- The Overture "Pique Dame" came anywhere near by Suppe was extremely well-Wagner and Beethoven, and the played. It gave ample oppoiresult was gratifying.

I think that as long as human exhibit their qualifications, and Hik.T. experience is enriched by lovely the chance was seized. The flutes | P.M. musical scores and bright, tuneful gave a good account of themmelodies, their constant repetition selves. The conductor . skilfully s justified. Nobody can listen to blended the ample ingredients

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has a sweet voice, but power a

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The highlight, of the, concert

was Mr. Jameson Huang's - per-

formatice. He is an accomplished

Songs" was beautifully tender

Mr. Huang has only one fault-

rendition of Moya's "Song

conspicuously ... every time

Miss Amy Au sang

pletes by Fistcher and a cross charming rhydrig marining and seption of Schubert melodies littlesome airlines however Mr. Hong Kong, May 10, 1950, completed the programme.

Array could not have done better:

of arms to the Middle East. These shipments, he said, constitute a threat to Israel. Britain, he said, is furnishing arms and munitions to the Arab nations in quantities which would seem to go far béyond their internal security He added, "Information be-

MIDDLE EAST

ARMS CONTROL

DEMANDED

Senator Herbert R. O'Connor, Democrat of Mary-

land, today pressed the Secretary of State, Mr.

Dean Acheson, now in London, for immediate

Anglo-American action to control shipments

fore us shows that there is a definite threat to peace in that area and we will be recreant to our duty to the infant nation of Israel if we do not face. up to this situation in a realistic manner."

State Department had assured him in March that the U.S. was not enforcing the arms embargo

ment declared its readiness to receive applications from all Governments in the Middle East, including Israel, for the exportation of military equipment which is considered necessary for the maintenance of internal order and to provide for legitimate defence requirements.

be Britain's policy," shipments to Arab, nations are of Japanese participation has no particularly upsetting to Israel arisen, since the peace treaty has not the Arabs.

Threat to peace

threat to peace in the Middle Press. East, but that could easily be an explosion that would throw the whole world into a new-

Mr.O'Connor suggested to Mr. Acheson that the United Nations be invited to study the question of arms shipments to the Middle A.M.

Senator Francis J. Myers, Democrat, Pennsylvania, also raised the issue in a cablegram to Mr. Acheson, made public today. questioned the danger

The following is the text of the cable: "I am deeply concerned by the inclusions of too many which threatens the survival of "Selections" on his programme. free and democratic Israel. I feel His orchestra has now accom- One series of selections from the that this problem merits serious musical score (f a well-known consideration in your current The selections provided little operatin is more than enough for talks with the Foreign Ministers."

> Bucckeburg, May 16. The Duke of Gloucester arrived by air tonight to inspect units of I did not like Mr. Ardy's ren- the British Army of the Rhine.—

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1.25 -- Interlude, 1.10 "From the Shows".

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Department officials said it was not expected that Japan would "This was likewise declared to be asked to join the negotiations although there has been specula-.Mr. O'Connor said that arms tion that she might, The subject

About 160 new items of trade been signed by the Israelis and have been added to the list for negotiations which already totalled about 2,500.

The Department said. general, the United States will He added, "It does not seem not consider granting further reasonable or wise that we concessions at Torquay on items should close our eyes to a on which it has made concessions situation that not only is a at Annecy, France." - United

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able Music. 7.00-Ring Bings. 1.15-Ray McKinley Orch,

7.30—Song Souvenirs, 7.45—Listen to Leibert. 8,00-B,B,C, News, 8.10-Local News.

8.15-The Sweetwood Screnaders. 8.30-Rediffusion Request Show. 0.00-The Stars Sing. 9.16-Silks and Baddles. 9.30 Concert Hall. 10.00-B.B.C. News.

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New York, May 18.

Mr. John L. Collyer, Presi-

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Goodrich Rubber Manufactur-

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The source was commenting on reports from Japan that textile interests there plan to offer the Anglo-American cotton industry fact-finding group an arrangement under which they would press for increasing Japan's spindlenge from 4,000,-000 to 6,000,000 in exchange for a promise not to dump texiles and for splitting up the sterling textile areas.

. "I have studied the situation at first hand," the source said. "It seems pretty certain Japan cannot get along with only 4,000,-000 spindles when you consider they had 11,000,000 before the war.

An increase must come. "But as to dividing starling area textiles among Britain, the United States and Japan I cannot see our Government agreeing to such an prrangement.

Basic situation

"The basic situation is that the textile business is 60 per cent of Japan's export business. Would It hurt United States trade? It depends on where Japanese products are sold and

at what price. "It is apparent that the United States textile industry grew as a result of the war. And we have to face the fact that Germany and Japan, which were out of the textile market during the war, at present are coming back.

"Basically, I do not think it In good idea to divide the textile markets. They will come to some other type of agreement. A free approach to the problem, rather than controls, is in order."--- United Press.

JAPANESE BUDGET BALANCED

New York, May 16. The Japanese Finance Ministor, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, said today that the Japanese budget is in rubber, in view of the worsening balance and debts of about 120,000,000,000 yen would be

retired this year. He spoke at a luncheon given for maximum synthetic rubber by Mr. William H. Draper, Vice- production to President Truman President of Dillon Read and and all members of his Cabinet, Company and former Under- he told reporters. Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Ikedn told the group that debts, of 150,000,000,000 yen were been building up gradually, since paid off in the past lyear. . With lowered taxes, the budget crude rubber for an all-out was in balance for April 1 this shooting war. year to March 31, 1951, and plans He could not estimate the size were made for the udditional of the stockpile, but added:

JAPANESE_LEAD FOR ARGENTINA

Tokyo, May 10. A Japanese trade paper said today that 4,500 tons of lead slabs worth \$1,100,000 will be shipped international trade organisation, to Argentina in return for Argen- now heing considered by Con

trade agency. Loading is expected to start late this month.-United Press.

Chicago, May 16.

Liquidation in the nearby, contracts of soybeans at the board of trade today unsottled other futures fand at times prices drop-

Selling in soybeans was the result-of a report that the Govern- their tisk and expense into the Wharf & Godown Co's godown ment had used up recent pro- godowns of the Hongkong and curement authorisations for pur- Kowloon Wharf and Godown tisk and subject to the Wharf's chase of soybean oil for export.

Rye was 1-14 to 2 cents lower. Saybeans were 1-74 to 5 centil lower.--Associated Press.::.

SHIP BREAKS UP Brisbane, May 16.

LONDON STOCKS

London, May 10.

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Colgnie 4474 Corn Products 68% Du Pont 7614 Eastman Kodak 47 General Electric 49% General Motors 8514 Goodrich 8814 Goodycar 51% Homestake Mining 44%

ing Company, today called on the United States Government Johns Manville 49% to step up the production of synthetic rubber to avert a Mr. Collyer said that the Government should act to offset the Packard Motors 374 economic repercussions that may be caused by the Communist-inspired stoppinges in the supply of Radio Corp. 20%

situation in the Far East. He had sent copies of his plan

The American Government had the end of the war a stockpile of

rotirement - Associated can say this it is not enough." Replying to questions, he said the British, Dutch and Reench were selling rubber to, Russia. get in a tailspin, and a shortage of rubber by us would certainly

lead to this," he added.
Mr. Collyer claimed that the proposed Havana Charter for gress, would encourage the for The shipment will be made by mation of the same type of carthe .. Toko Shoji Kalsha,, which tels that have in the past restrictsigned the agreement with the ed grude rubber production, Yals-IAP .- Argentine Government ing prices and retarding the normal increase in rubber consumption.—Reuter.

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Closing duotations: Adams Express 22% Altiska Juneau Ale American Can 4184 American Smalling, 54% American Telephone, 159 American Tobacco 7014 American Waterworks 1014 Anneonda Copper 32% Boldwin Locomotive 101/2 Barnsdall 52% Bendix Aviation 45% Bethlehem Steel 37 Boeing Aircraft 29% Borden, Co. 51 Canadian Pacific 15% J. I. Case 44 Chrysler W.

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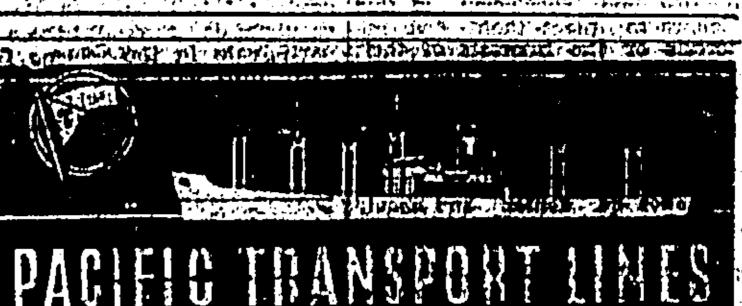
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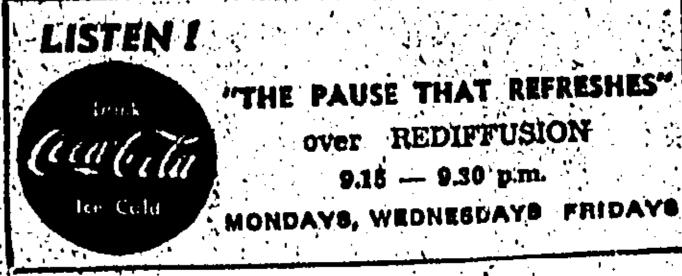
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OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF AN AMATEUR AA

The local situation is further

There are few who will disagree with Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, when he says that there is great need for an Amateur Athletic Association if the Colony is to take its proper place in the world of sport.

It is the fervent hope of all who have a genuine interest in sport and the prestige of this Colony in the realm of sport that such an Association will actually come into being.

Without in any way wishing to put a damper on the hopes and aspirations of Mr. Skinner and other well-meangentlemen, however, would like to sound a note of

warning. knows practically next to nothing 30 years' experience of local sport about sports insists on being over Cardinals this season. He is in all its different branches, I placed in a position of supreme the only Brooklyn pitcher to who are associated with him will. lower on the social ladder but like pioneers blazing a new trail, stacles and subjected to many desire to promote sport and who the National League and dropped disappointments.

If my memory serves me games. right, Captain H. J. Chisnall. If the wishes of such an inwell-known Army Sports Offi- dividual are not met, he either cor, also had in mind the withdraws his support from the formation of an Amateur Athle- Club or organisation for directs tic Association and circularised his stooges to promote discord different sports clubs and or- and thus split the ranks of the ganisations on the subject to members to enable him to gain wards (the end of last year. It was subsequently reported that the response to circulary sent out by Captain Chisnall exceeded all expectations, but a meeting which was called to take place at the Victoria Recreation Club never materialised and the matter seems to have ended

To put it bluntly, it has not been possible to successfully ofvenise and run on Amateur Athletic Association in this Colony because the majority of socalled sportsmen have a lot to regarding sportsmanship! and all that it represents.

Self-interest

It would be no exaggeration to say that there is a definite tendency on the part of the majority of so-called sportsmen in this envisaged is to succeed, the first Colony to place their own in- requisite is that all ! those who terests or the interests of their nurticipate in the scheme forget Philadelphia Athletics own particular clique labove the their own personal interests and Cleveland Indians ..

nititude indeed, but the fact for iself-glorification. that such an attitude exists cannot be denied and should not be overlooked by those who alm to form, the proposed Amateur Athletic Association. The fact that an Amateur Athletic Federation has - functioned with success in Manila or elsewhere is no criterion regarding the success of a local Association of similar nature, us' conditions, in this [Colony are entirely different. Power politics play a very

important part in the local sports

set-up. remacy between different factions is so intense that it overrides all other considerations, with the result that the interests of the game and the prestige of the Colony in the field of sport 'are relegated into the background.

Petty jealousies

If any proof were needed to support this assertion, one need only refer to the dissension which now exists, not only between certein organisations, but in individuals Clubs, where back-biting and petty jealousies aboung as different factions lockey Ig

English Amateur Billiards Championship

London, May 16. Keen exchanges marked the third of the slx sessions in the English Amateur Championship final at Burroughes Hall, London, today when at the interval—the cent. All-England championship, half-way stage of the match Wong Peng-soon said, and two of -Frank Edwards, of Stour-2.365 points from Joe Tregon- him in the semi-finals and final ing, of Neath, last year's run- respectively. ner-up, who chalked up 1,677. Edwards, had storted the day with more; than 600; points in

first three figure break of the figal with 480 and followed it

Baseball:

DODGERS BEA CARDS 3-1

New York, May 16. Preacher Roe pitched a nearflawless four-hit game while his Brooklyn Dodger team-mates collected an even dozen hits for a 3-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals today complicated by reason of the in the opener of a three-game fact that even in the field of series.

Roe allowed only one walk esport, "face" plays an Importduring the afternoon and kep As a result, an individual who the meagre Cardinal hitting raoccupies what is fregarded as a liloned to no more than one his high social position but who an inning. Roe's victory was his second

nuthority in a Club or organisa- have beaten St. Louis in four tion over individuals who stand games.

who are more genuine in their Brooklyn into second place in know more about the different St. Louis into third.

> Two homers each Vern Stephens and Ted Wil- p.m. liains |cach hit two homers to | W.C. Ogley v A.J. Coelho;

> to give Boston Red Sox a 6-1 HKFC, Wednesday, May 31, 5.30 victory over Detroit. Jue Dobson limited Tigers to A. McInnis v A.M. Souza, six hits as he chalked up his KBGC, Tuesday, May 30, 5.30 fourth conquest, while young Art p.m. Houtteman was togged with his

second setback. Stephens' homers, his fifth and If, therefore, it is not possible to achieve unity of purpose or sixth, came in the third and friendly relations in one Club or seventh innings, while Williams organisation or between Clubs hit his 10th homer in the third and his 11th in the ninth. and organisations, it will be a hundred times more difficult to The scores were: obtain unity and harmony in an

NATIONAL LEAGUE

"St. Louis Cardinals Unless human nature can be Brooklyn Dodgers ... changed overnight, the strugglo for supremacy will be more Cincinnati Reds Intense than ever with the Philadelphia Phillics tic Association and power poll- Pittsburgh Pirates ... ties will be introduced to a far Boston Braves larger extent "than "it is now Chicago Cubs If any scheme such as that New York Glants ..

AMERICAN LEAGUE work sincerely and wholehearted-The attitude adopted is, to ly for sport itself and not use it Boston Red Sox ... say the least of it, a very poor or the Association as a medium Detroit Tigers -United Press.

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Unity of purpose

all-embracing organisation such

as the proposed Amateur Athle-

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Denmark greatest "danger" A.M. So to Malaya's defence of Thomas Cup

Singapore, May 16. In fact, the struggle for sup- Donmark is going to be the greatest "danger" to Malaya's defence of the Thomas Cup when this country is called upon to defend it in the second international badminton tournament in 1952.

This warning was made by Wong Peng-soon, who returned here recently after winning the All-England badminton championship in Febru-

In the absence of an official . The advent of Dr. David Free-International individual cham- met and Merton Mandez (United plonship, the holder of the Stoles). Wong Peng-soon and All-England championship recognised as the unofficial world's champion, which Wong

Wong Peng-soon disclosed that almost everywhere he played in the United Kingdom during his recent trip and he was playing most, of the time he was therethere was a Danish couch or scou! watching him minutely. He also learned that the Daner

had begun preparations for their 1952 attempt even before Thomas Cup left European soll! . Danish players showed consi-| detable 'improvement' in the rethem Skaaring and "Holm-employed a wider a repertoire and strokes when they played against

hand and ho added 80 points to Wong Peng-soon thinks the his advantage in this afternoon's Dones were picking up fast after During the play Edwards had thotics and by 1952. the Dance should be able to feld players new scored five century-breakt "perhaps quite as good as the

Qoi Teik-hock, (Malnya) convinced badnilaton critics, including the Danes, that Danish supremacy in this game was a thing of the past.

Warning noted But; from What Wong Peng-

soon had learned recently. I'm looks like the Danes are bent on In the budminion world and with the knowledge that the Danes have excellent playing facilities, enough talent and "brains" to quick to take note of Wong Pengsoon's waiming, /

minton country has revived Valentine Inter-state competition among Defect a surprise the nine? badminton-playing tournament .: for the

perhaps quite as good as ins best we have "the United States best we have "the heat of heat with season and Americal States (the United States) and American American States (the United States) and American

Entries for Lawn Bowls Championships

Eighty three contestants have entered for the Colony Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, 45 of whom have drawn a bye into the Second.

Nineteen matches in the Open Singles will be played in the First Round, which commences on Tuesday, May 30.

The First Round games in this. Competition will be played Whit Sunday, May 28, while the Second Round games have been fixed for Sunday, June 4.

The following is the draw:

Open Singles A.K. Omar v W.G. McKie,

HKFC, Wednesday, May 31, 5.30

KBGC, Tuesday, May 30, 5.30. A.P. Perrira v A. Hutton, KCC, Tuesday, May 30, 5.30 p.m.

J. Tindall v. G.A. Souza, KCC, Tuesday, May 30, 5.30 p.m. W. Gaffney v M.J. Madina, Recreio, Wednesday, Muy 31, 5.30 Razack v W. Stoker. A.G. Gard- New Zealand at Old Trafford for

C. Gough v T. Pile, CCC, Wednesday, May 31, 5.30 p.m. G.C. Norman v G.A. Gutterres, KCC. Tuesday. May 30, 5.30 p.m. W.V. Field v A.A. Lopes, CCC, Wednesday, May 31; 5.30 p.m. A.R.A. Reliman v Francis Lee, HKFC, Wednesday, May 31, 5.30

G.C. Jorge v J.A. da Luz, PRC, Thursday, June 1, 5.30 p.m. S.S. Hussain v A.H. Ismail, PRC. Thursday, June 1, 5.30 p.m. S.M. Rumjahn v I. Ali, PRC. Wednesday, June 1, 5.30 p.m. G.E. Willerton v S.H. Marvin, CCC, Wednesday, May 81, 5.30 Wednesday, May 31, 5.30 p.m. W. Allen v.C.C. Pereira, KBGC, O'Grady, W.V. Field, PRC. Tuesday, May 30, 5.30 p.m. A.W. Hircock v J.H. Kinni-

burgh, PRC, Wednesday, May 31, Gaffney, CCC. W. Butterworth v A. Marshall, Hong Choy v L.J. Costillo, M.T. begun with a series of valuable by taking the last five wickets to Recreio, Wednesday, May 31, 5.30 Nunes, J.A. Delgado, HKFC.

Others 'Bye'.

First Round-Whit Sunday-

All matches to commence at

A.M. Souza, J.F. da Silva, S.A. Collaco v. S.O. Bux, S.M. Rum-John, A.M. Wahab, KDC.

Women's Golf:

new champion may be crowned

Newcastle, County Down, Northern Ireland. May 16. A new champion of British women's golf may be crowned on Thursday as Miss Frances Stephens, the holder, was beaten in a 19-holes battle today in the fourth cound on the Royal County Down

Elizabeth Price, runner-up three pionship, and who this morning nut out Aliss Fraco Lenczyk, the American Curtis Cup player, in

Mis. A. M. Holm; of Scotland twice winner of the title, is that only ex-champion remaining and regaining their premier position she, meets Miss. Price in the quarter-final.

Each of the matches in the round will be an International battle with France's two reprehelp them stage, a come-back, sentatives, the Viscountess do St Malayan, badminton officials are Saveur, and Mme. Binoche, opmosed respectively to Miss Do Kielty. of the United States, and The Badminton Association of Miss J. Percy of Australia, Mrs Malaya, in the first act in its Holm meeting Miss Price and an other Anglo-Scot clash between position as the strongest bad- Miss Jenn Biskood and Mrs. G.

states in Malaya on almilar The defeat of Miss Lenezvk tines and under the same cuter was in the sisture of a surprise as those governing the interna- us the was being tipped as a likely new Champion. the delinition of the story of the first innings, hit is in the first innings of the first in

In the Colony Triples Com- L.M. Rodrigues, J.A. Victor, petition, 35 entries have been D.C. Alves v F. Lee, W.C. Ogley, W. Hong Sling, KDC.

> Second Round-Sunday, June All matches commence at 3.30 p.m.

A.M. Kadir, S. Yusuf, M. Adal v J.W. Leonard, S. Leonard A.E. Coates, HKFC.

W. Marshallsay, A. Campbell, the cricket season. A. Marshall v E.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopes, J.F.V. Ribelro, KBGC, W. Butterworth, C. Thompson, A.E.P. Guest v R.M.V. Ribeiro, S. Souza, L.S. Silva, KBGC.

D.M.A. Razack, A.R.A. Rahman, I. All v A.P. Pereira, C. Roza Pereira, C.C. Pereira, CCC F.G. da Luz, V.A.V. Ribeiro, F. Rodrigues v J. Rowan, W.B. the Selectors with a problem. Brown, R.B. Marshall, KCC. D.A. Rozario, C. Coelho, A.A. 5 and scored a century against

ner, A.K. Minu, HKFC. Meyer v J.S. Baxter, A. Steven, ing partner and shared in a stand W.G. Mckle, Recrelo.

M. Ferreira, P.A. Da Costa, J.J. Basto v K.M. Rumjahn, M.B. Hussan, U.A. Rumjahn, KCC. E. Greenwood, G.E.F. Thomp - brook. son, L. Sykes v Winners of S.A.

Collaco and A.M. Wahab, KCC. J.A. da Luz, B.P.F. Marques, R.F. da Luz v J.H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, J.C. Chalmers, KBGC. G.C. Norman, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C. Simpson v M.I. Razack, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar, Recrelo. Coelho, G.C. Jorge, KDC. Morgan v B.A. Mansell, B.I. Bick- for the MCC against Yorkshire. wicket standing when the match ford. N.J. Bebbington, CCC,

E.R. Marker, A.H. Abbas, O.R. good start of popular George Cox, Sadick v A.L. Roberts, C. Pope, C. Gough, W. Cameron v A.E. Elliott, W.L. Riley,

J.S. Landolt, G.A. Souza,

Home cricket:

Form of amateur

batsmen most

encouraging

The excellent form shown by

amateur batsmen, in spite of

the prevalent pessimism over

the future of amateurs in first-

class cricket, has been one of

the most encouraging features

of the first rain-spoilt week of

and 230 not out for his County

against Glamorgan, has gained

A continuation of this form

the stylish Simpson will present

Last year Simpson gained

place in England's team at No.

of Sussex, will give general in-

terest Cox. one of the most at-

tractive stroke players, prefera

the firmer pitches usually met

with later in the season, but by

innings.—Reuter.

| niost of the limelight.

the fifth Test.

Reginald Simpson, the Notting-

London, May 16.

Warwick remain at head of the Championship table

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Warwickshire, although having no County match, remained at the head of the Championship table with 24 points after the series which ended today.

Northamptonshire, beaten by Derbyshire, gained four points, for a first innings lead to bring them level with Surrey, who did not have a County game, in second place.

Each has 16 points. Six Counties, each with points, come next in the table. They are Leicestershire, Sussex, Lancashire, Derbyshire, Essex and

Derbyshire, left to get 227 runs in 200 minutes, got the runs just on time for the loss of four

hamshire amateur and former policeman, with a 100 off the .They were mainly indebted for Yorkshire bowlers for the MCC their victory to A. C. Revill, whe scored a stylish 108 not out. L. Livingston, who captained the Commonwealth team in India during the winter, scored a rapid

76 Cor. Northants: Leslie Jackson, who took four wickets for 58 runs for Derbyshire, lifted the ball dangerously for two (Robertson not out 74). and Mutter had to have three stitches for a jaw injury. Middlesex gained their

At the Oval he displaced Cyril | Washbrook as Len Hutton's openpoints when they Somersot in extra time. Jack Robertson and Bill Edrich laid the foundations of their vic-The Selectors may have tory with a second wicket part. decide whether to retain this new nership of 69 in 50 minutes and partnership or revert to the pre-Robertson went on to make 74 vious pair of Hutton and Wash-

Other notable displays: Best performance

not out.

Other notable amateur. dis-Fred Angell, in the best perplays have been given by D. S.I. Sheppard, the young Cambridge formance of his career, scored 74 freshinan, with 130 against his in three hours for Somerset and own County, Sussex; Murray Irish made 74 out of 104 in an Holmeyr, Oxford University's hour and three-quarters. South African who got 181 Gloucestershire were set to gen Hong Sling v M.J. Medina, A.J. against Gloucestershire and had 201 to beat Kent in 125 minutes two good knocks against York- and, going all out for the runs I. Urquhart, A. Mackenzie, T.O. shire, and Bill Edrich, with 129 were eight behind with only one Among the professionals, the paine to an exciting close.

Martin Young made 75 for Choucester, his best score in County (chicket, and with J. K.) Graveney he added |74 for the ning the match comfortably the fifth wicket in 40 minutes. Ray Dovey, bowling steadily, a draw. showing due restraint he has baulked Gloucestershire's effort

Don Smith, 26-year-old Sussex left-hunder, scored 206 not out to get his maiden century against Nottinghamshire. Smith hit three sixes and 28 fours in five and a half hours at the wicket.

A:tame draw

The game petered out in a tame draw after James Cornford had caused a flutter by taking three Notis wickets for 15 runs in two

R. Divecha, the Indian bowler helped Oxford University to their win over Warwickshire by taking six wickets for 81 with his fours. medium a swingers, and would have done even botter had not several chances off his bowling been missed.

Indian Test player, and P. and Kirby, held out over an hou Chanmer added 117 in a bright and added 53 runs to force fifth wicket partnership for draw.-Reuter. Warwickshire. Cranmer hit 68 in 80 minutes. with two sixes and eight fours,

before falling caught off Divecha. Kadar hit. 58. but except for one over in which he hit a six and a four, was unusually quiet. Leicestershire : recovered - so but only as an amateur sport and well after following on against the secretary, Mr. Otto, Mayer, Worcestershire that they were said that 'the 'Committee' was able to declare and set their opyears ago, for the English Cham- Southern Hemisphere, and con- International Ice Hockey Federal | Worcestershire - never looked equal to this demand and a draw

Another century-maker G. Lester, overnight 112.

brought his score to 128 with 16 fours, and another century-maker was the Australian all-rounder, V. Jackson, who got his 100 with 13 fours in three hours and eight Donald Konyon, who opener

for Worcestershire, scored 100 out of their 150 for four with a fine: forceful finnings of twe hours. He hit one six and 12 fours. Roley, Jenkins, the Worcester-

shire land England spin bowler, trained his hide while bowling in the first innings, hit 64, in a

Gloucestershire At Bristol: drew with Kent. Kent 193 and 386 for nine declared (Amos 119, Todd 73, Evans 66, Lambort, right-arm fast medium, five for 131). Gloucestershire 379 and 193 2 for nine (Young 75, Dovey, right-, arm slow offspin, five for 32).

At Manchester: Lancashire drew with Hampshire. Hampshire 286 and 252 for five declared (Rogers 64, Arnold 89). Lancashire 442 for nine declared and did not bat a second time.

At Lords: Somerset by eight wickets. Somerset 214 and 346 (Gimblett 94, Angell 74, Irish 70). Middlesex 425 for nine declared and 130 At Worcester: Worcestershire

drew with Leicestershire. Worcestershire 339 for nine declared and 150 for four (Kenyon not out 100). Leicestershire 150 and 429 for seven declared (Lester 128, Jackson 100. Chapman 71). At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire drew with Sussex. Sussex. 325 for nine declared and 369

for three declared (Smith not out 206. James Langridge not out 108). Nottinghamshire 276 for two declared and 58 for three. At Derby: Derbyshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northamptonshire 325 and 154

(Llvingstone 76, Rhodes three for 21). Derbyshire 253 and 227 for four (Revill not out 108).

West Indies surprised.

The West Indies were surprised by the stubborn resistance Surrey! offered on the last day at Ken-i nington Oval and instead of wintourists had to be satisfied with.

After declaring at 537 runs for ave wickets, the West Indies: dismissed the County for 193 and forced them to follow on.

Surrey held out and scored 8911 in their second innings, leaving time for only two, overs to be bowled in the West Indies' second Innings, in which time they scored

14 runs for one wicket. * Platilock and Barton Inspired Surrey to save the game. They added 91 in a fourth wicker stand and Fishlock, who cut and drove superbly, hit the first

contury against the tourists. His 110 occupied three hours and 35 minutes and included 11

Barton was, unfortunate to b of his century. He batted four hours and hit only five fours Abdul Hafeez Kadar, former The last wicket pair, McMahox

FOOTBALLERS ... SUSPENDED FOR SMUGGLING OPIUM

Vienna. May 16.

Four members of the Aust trian football team Vienni have been indefinitely sus pended for allegedly smuggling opium into the country. Police said the four brough 850 grammes of raw oplum with

them when they returned from series of games in Egypt in The Austrian Football Asso ciation has also banned the Vient team from playing three game. fixed for Berlin during Whitsuh

SUNDERLAND BEAT TURKS 2-1

ilde Associated Press.

Istanbul, May 16 The Sunderland soccer teath defeated a Turkish team 2-1 193

HULL CITY WIN

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Hapoel Club 1-0 today before a

crowd of 4,000.—Associated Free!

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Agreement reached on date for Melbourne Games of 1956

Copenhagen, May 16. When the International Olympic Congress, was continued here today it was announced that the 100 had decided to hold the Melbourne Games of 1956 during the last week of October and the beginning of November. During today's session, Sir Harold Luxton, of Australia, had reported to the Committee con-

cerning details of climatic conditions and the

preparations in hand for the 1956 Games. He expressed his thanks to the Committee for their comprehension of the difficulties and said he' was glad a date had been agreed upon, but he doubted whether his reception would be friendly when he returned to Melbourne. This will be the first time that

the Games have been held in the cern was expressed by members as to whether a time suitable to both Northern could not be agreed to.

that would not be sultable for -Melbourne,' December was ou of the question for Northern Homisphere countries and hwas folt generally that most participants would not want to spend Christmas away from their home countries.

A special sub-committee, consisting of Von Frenckell (Finland), Bo Ekelund (Sweden) and Albert Meyer (Switzerland) was appointed to discuss the question of participation at the Helsinki

pic Games, dus to be held in Oslo in 1952. The programme proposed to include skiling, ekating, bobsieigh and icel The International Committee

was prepared to accept ice hockey! prepared to get in touch with the ponent-to get 241 for victory.

They were not prepared, how | resulted: ever, to discuss affairs with Mr Southern . Hemisphere athletes Fritz Kraatz, of Switzerland, he added, and said that the Com-.. The first date suggested was mittee would not take part in any September, but Sir Harold salp discussions at which Mr. Krasta the Chairman of the European section of the IHF, was present

FIELD FOR YORKSHIRE CUP London, May 16,

A select field of six will face the starter for the Yorkshire Cup, to be run over two miles, The race is to start at 2.30 p.m. GMT and the probable Definition of Amateur Woodburn (Edgar Britt), Vic against Suisex comorrow.

Day (E. C. Elliott), Domino (J. Concentrating on defence than decided to make no Caldwell), Miraculous Atom (W. Hampshire comfortably averted change in the definition of an Nevett), Charleval (W. Johns defeat against Lancashire, John change in the definition of an Nevett), Charleval (W. Johns defeat against Lancashire, John change in the defeat against Lancashire, John change in the defeat against Lancashire.